Government Expert Adds Final

as Evidence at Trial.

tice Disagrees.

expert testified today.

mann's home.

Conclusion to Testimony That

Followed Admission of Ladder

"NOT QUALIFIED"

Pope Charges That Wood Expert

Is Not Versed in Work but Jus-

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY

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Flemington, N. J., Jan. 23-The

wood in the Lindbergh kidnap lad-

der came from the home of Bruno

Richard Hauptmann, a government

Arthur J. Koehler of Madison,

Wis., an expert on the indentifica-

tion of wood for the government,

followed a string of ladder witnesses

to the stand in Hauptmann's trial for

the kidnaping and murder of baby

Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., and add-

ed to their tracing a first conclusion

that the ladder came from Haupt-

After acknowledging that he had

examined an upright from the lad-

der known as "rail 16," Koehler

"I found the nati holes in the at-

tic loists corresponded and the grain

of the wood was the same as the

The board he referred to was au

the attic of Hauptmann's

exhibit in the evidence. It came

fronx home and had been next to

the place from which the state charges the ladder upright was

Defense pique at the testimony

We say there is no such animal

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard dis-

agreed, but informed the defense it

could cross-examine Koehler on his

vented this being done immediately.

The nails, they said, could be pushed

There are, the prosecutors said,

Trooper Lewis Bornmann of New

Ickes' Poes on Capital Hill Win Victory and Consent to Compromise Passage of Huge Bill in Cancus Agreement.

AMENDMENTS AHEAD

Word Passed That Roosevelt Has Docided That Neither Ickes nor Hookins Will Head Agency.

Washington, Jan. 23 (A).-The toes that Secretary Harold I. Ickes has made on Capitol Hill claimed a victory today after hearing reports that he would not be the arbiter of the \$4,000,000,000 fund to transfer the destitute from the dole to public

This was a major development in a "revolt" in which dissenting house Democrats wrung a compromise from the party leadership on a plan to rush a \$4,880,000,000 relief-andworks measure through congress under strict "gag" rule.

It was a compromise in which both sides said they gained a measure of New Electric Power success. As the result of a caucus agreement last night. Democratic leaders predicted the gigantic bill would so through tomorrow in a For Direct Current Use "lump sum" without ear-marking any of the money for specific pro-Thus President Roosevelt discretion in spending the money.

open to amendments on the floor, trical Engineers. Opponents of the powers were trying to determine today if they could

One section of the bill opened for amendment would empower President Roosevelt to sentime 1ckes as public works administrator until June 30, 1937, about two years beyond most of the work has been done.

jects got consideration on "an equal given as only 1 to 2 per cent, far basis."

The loss in these conversions was goes no further."

The many parameters account in might do a hundred other things. The Soviet goes no further."

William P. Conversions was goes no further."

The word was passed, though not ble in practice. by Byrns, that the President had The great advantage promised is fication. said neither ickes nor Harry Hopkins, an aggregate of many economies. relief administrator, will become The barrier to transmitting electric

minister the vast fund. has been the expense of keeping up.
What that means for the future of the voltage. administer the vast fund. these men-both known as leaders in The voltage acts like a pump in a the more "liberal" camp of the New water main. For many reasons long Deal—the capital was trying to power lines require frequent pumpfigure. Both are now powerful ing up of their voltages. This took figures in the administration—di- heavy, costly equipment.

McADOO, IN ROME, SAYS,

U. S. NEEDS GREATEST NAVY

liam Gibbs McAdoo, en route from and expensive apparatus. the Far East back home, said today may be in one direction only, or he was pleased that Japan bad de-either direction, at the will of the nounced the Washington naval treaty operator. Control of the amount of of 1922 "because this will enable the power, long a serious trouble, is com-United States to build the navy of pletely under the thumb of the opwhich she has a need."

favor of the Washington Naval treaty that overhead lines can be built with reached 18 years of age. it placed on the United States.

'America." he said. "should build ance. the strongest many possible so as to protect herself from all aggression. tapped at any point where power is 46 weekly until he reached 18 years ing to Mr. Blyby, not more than half. formed this opinion on the basis of only, says the report, can systems of first hand information collected on unlike frequencies be operated to each was made to the undertaker. bla trip into the Far East.

her many without regard to other powers," said McAdoo, "she can car-ry on her program of development

rice ended a even-day airplane journey from Singapore today in the best tions for village police instance member of Congress about a very member of congress and very member of co

He is on the way back home after Pumping Station visiting the Philippine Islands to which he went with three other members of the senatorial committee to prepare a report for the upper house on the subject of Philippine in-Arteradence.

Suspended From Exchange New York, Jan. 22 (Pt. The New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange oded for a period of Co., as a result of the investigation ting the pumps and getting the sta-into the short squeeze in the De-ties in readings. comber. 1924, contract. In addition is suspending the Dyer firm from the privileges of the exchange, the the bytaken greaters to brand other preminent from "for failure best interpts of the archange," and admissiphed seven other member from that in the luture the board will expect their every action to be taken with full readlention of their walled to further the best inconstitute with the beard of saun-

The Public Works Funds By 3 Former Appeals Court Justices

With Terms of Equality Cutbrert W. Pound, Frank H. Hiscock, Once Chief Judges, and William S. Andrews, Former Associ-State Commissioner of Highways Roosevelt Sees Proposal as Limiate Judge, See Too Much Power for Congress; Too Great a Period of Time Since Proposal: Grave Social Evils Resulting From Regulated Education Everywhere.

Japanese Attacks On 3 Chinese Towns Reported

Shanghai, Jan. 28 (AP)-Chinese dispatches from Kalgan received here today said 2,000 Japanese and Manchoukuan soldiers had attacked three towns in Eastern Chahar Province.

The report said Tubsikou, a town near the Chahar-Jehol border had been bombed from the air and shelled by artillery. Other attacks, the advices said, were launched against Kuyuan and Tungchetze, described as "places

within Chahar Province." The reports said that eight Japanese airplanes had participated in the alleged bombing expedition.

Method Is Announced

New York, Jan, 23 (A).-- A new would be granted his wish for free method of electric power transmission, which uses as electrical pumps ment which seems to possess the surgents, it was agreed that three giant vacuum tubes nearly half the possibilities of troubles similar to sections of the bill, giving the Prest- size of a man, was announced today dent broad power, would be thrown to the American Institute of Elec-

Already quietly tried with success muster enough votes to gain their on power lines, the new system ends. The caucus voted 190 to 25 promises the long-awaited extension the commercial networks.

Speaker Byrns, who is seeking to stitutes disect current for the elter press the simulativation program mains now used for carrying high thredigh, had told the caucus that electric power. Although it transhe had received assurances from the mits direct current, it transforms White House that President Roose this into alternating at either end

head of the new agency that will power cheaply over long distances Death Claims Heard

recting two of the New Deal's most. The giant tubes reduce many of gigantic enterprises. Under the new these pumping troubles. They are plan public works and relief are to in principle somewhat like radio be merged and placed under a new tubes. Technically they are "hotagency.

cathode grid-controlled vapor-discharged electron tubes-thyratrons and phanotrons.

The report said they will connect together even power systems of un-Rome, Jan. 23 (AP)-Senator Wil-like frequencies, without elaborate

in the new system the power flow erator.

The insulators of the new system McAdoo said he had not been in act as lightning arrestors indicating tion of \$2.42 per week until he for some years because of the bonds fewer insulators. Lightning is said to cause relatively smaller disturb. Manor avenue, was awarded com- years has placed a non-skid surface would like to have an explanation as no trace of the bandits was found

The California senator said he had wanted, and furnish AC or DC. Not of age. gether but they can feed any other

Stricter Qualifications

the emergency relief bureau at the for disposition. corner of Clifton avenue and Lincoln Theresa Cabill of SI Green street. street will shortly be ready to be where husband had been employed placed in operation. Workmen from by the Board of Public Works, was weaths the firm of B. W. Dyer & the relief burens are now bury me. disallowed.

This primates station forms an im-

rare of the seriace from Clifton are building Company, summoned for terems of this exchange and to co- see and lincoln street. The station today's needed, would be questioned is a one story briek building, and an to merbede eft bidding em naval was energed as a west to belled grentert, while an ber

position of two former chief judges of the New York court of appeals and a former associated member of that high court to the ratification of the federal child labor amendment by the state legislature were recorded with a legislative committee

today. who retired as chief judge last December, said in a statement submitof the Syracuse Post Standard:

le questionable it can now be ratified. A new amendment might be submitted more reasonable in char- letter, with copies of letters from of power to Congress."

Former Chief Judge Frank H. Hiscock, of Syracuse, also opposed the ratification on the grounds that too much time had elapsed. He added, in a statement, offered by

Mr. Barnum: unhappy experience with a constitu- road. He added that he would be tional amendment. With the experience fresh in our minds, we ought to be reluctant to adopt another amendout of the prohibition amendment." William S. Andrews, of Syracuse,

former associate judge of the high court, observed; 'That word (labor) the supreme court of the United States tells us. comprehends all toil, mental as well for a modified "gag", to be introof super-power range for such produced today, which limits discussion lects as the Tennessee valley and
court achere to this definition? Quite possibly, for it has also said

> limit, regulate and prohibit educaiten everywhere. It might prohibit instruction in French or chemistry. It might in school hours and the numbers qualifications and wages of teachers. It might abolish religious and private schools. It might do a

also appeared in opposition to rati-

By Referee Today

state compensation department held also suggests that the curves were more than \$25,000. hearings in eight death claims at the inadequately banked. weekly compensation was allowed tremely treacherous in wet weather the widows and their sons.

widowhood and her son a compensa-

In both cases an allowance of \$200. if the United States constructs system of like or unlike frequencies, of Ellenville a settlement of \$500

was made. In the estate of Irving Rogers of Rhinebeck the sum of \$1,399 was awarded to the state. The referee reserved decision in

the claim of Mrs. Belle Reynolds of 151 Washington avenue. An application for a lump sum settlement in the claim of Mrs. Jo-

In the claim of Jane Brooks of To Soon Operate Astoria, whose husband was in the ter of great concern to the project

the referee directed that the evidence The pumping station erected by he written out and sent to New York The death claim made by Mrs.

Mage Information for Washington, Jan. 23 (P)---After portant link in the Cition avenue hearing dentals that there was any somer system, and will sump the munitions investigators sought more sewate through a force main over information today on a fire in the Lincoln street to empty into the East "conclusion" in bidding, senate to cooperate with the board in the Chester street sewer. It was necession of warships. They said the nary to creet a pumping station as said cost of croisers and jumped the senage has to be pumped over from \$8,000,000 to \$15,000,000, the Lincoln street hill into the East Chairman, said C. L. Burlo, former Chairman, said C. L. Burlo, former This primping station will take provident of the New York Ship-

Over Ashokan Highway Vote On World Court

Doubts That Governor Would Consider Any Addition to Highway System at This Time.

THE LETTERS

Other State and City Officials.

Arthur W. Brandt, state commisted to Jerome D. Barnum, publisher addition to the highway system at velt. this time." The statement is made 1924, more than ten years ago. It Heiselman under date of January

A copy of Commissioner Brandt's acter. I am opposed to this meas- various state and city officials, was ure as being too sweeping a grant transmitted by Mayor Heiselman Tuesday to Matthew H. Herzog, president of the Kingston Business Men's Association. In his letter of transmittal the mayor recommended that a committee of Kingston citimake an appointment with Commissioner Brandt to urge upon This country has just had an in getting work under way on this bim the necessity of prompt action in Albany on several dates in the near future, in connection with the work of the legislative committee of the Mayors' Conference and if possible would be glad to accompany such a committee when it appeared before the commissioner.

Mr. Herzog when seen this morning stated that he had taken no action on the communication as yet. but was giving it careful consideration and that it could be taken for moment.

Mayer Heiseling is not only interesting, but would doubtless prove illuminating to many who are not entirely familiar with the exact condition of the road in question and the circumstances surrounding its construction and maintenance.

Letter From District Engineer The first letter submitted is one from J. S. Bixby, district engineer, quickly replied in the negative. written on August 27 last year to Charles G. Keutgen, deputy and act-

Mr. Bixby wrote that the highway had not read the measure, worried and concerned over the 12 miles of city pavement on route 28, known as the Asbokan boulevard. "where, on account of a slippery surface, cars slide and crash every time it rains." He recalls the fact that Referee Charles K. Blatchly Makes the road was constructed by New Disposition in Eight Compensation York city about 20 years ago, when Claims That Resulted in Deathclass and durable type of bltuminous Referee Charles K. Blatchly of the shortly thereafter developed." He

court house this morning. Two of Mr. Bixby says that the road was the cases disposed of were those of with its granular, non-skid surface. the logislature the two men killed in a recent ex- but that in course of time, with the the legislature. the two men killed in a recent ex- but that in course of time, with the legislature.

Plosion at the Hercules Powder Com- use of hot asphalt in maintenance, it is passage today was preceded by key from Reid's pocket, opened the pany plant at Port Ewen, when had acquired "a glazed surface exreckly compensation was allowed tremely treacherous in wet weather. Questioned the sponsors of the meanhe widows and their sons. He wrote that on the section of road ure as to their motive for exempting which they first forced him.

Treater in a third car after leaving rupting the state's case long enough to make a New Jersey fingerprint which they first forced him. was awarded compensation at the had counted 6 places where cars had maintenance contracts from its prorate of \$7.27 per week during her skidded within 24 hours. Inquiry visions. had brought the information that: Mrs. Leola Burger of 116 South dents on this road. The city in late lican minority leader, declared. pensation at the rate of \$10.28 dur- on three or four of the most danger- to why maintenance contracts were after a search of more than an hour. The direct current circuit can be ing her widowhood and her son, \$3. ous curves, but these include, accord- left out." a mile of the city section of road.

statement that the department ap- emergencies could be taken care of In the claim of Mrs. Essice Groo preciates the fact that resurfacing without delay. and putting proper condition would be expensive to the city, but that un- 129 to 17. less some adequate relief is provided the road presents to hundreds of BANKING BILL WILL thousands of citizens an "unwarranted and unjustifiable menace to their lives and property."

Later Mayor Heiselman also wrote to Commissioner Keutgen, comment-proved by the Senate and Assembly ing on the statements made in En- committees on banks, three of Govhanna Noest of Ellenville, was dis. gineer Bixby's letter in regard to the ernor Harbert H. Lehman's banking Huev Long Returns allowed dangerous condition of the Ashokan hills will be presented to the legis-Boulevard, saying that it was a mat- lature for action within a few days.

(Familiames on Tage 10)

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freemans.

Senator Arthur Wicks introduces bill in state legislature for developing and improving the Catabill Mountain Park. #Rure will total \$10,000,000.

les bont enthusiness enjoy sport on heary fee in situr between here and Wielifand. Temperature: Donoet, 30;

hishest, 46.

tation of Constitutional Powers of the Chief Executive; Silent on Other Reservations.

NRA LEGISLATION

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (P).--Op- Herzog Gets Copies of Letters NRA Changes Are in a Very Ten-From the Commissioner and tative Stage; Message on Transportation Supervision.

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP) .- Flat sioner of highways, says that he can-opposition to the proposal of Senator not aponsor or favor a bill to have Norris (R-Neb) that a two-thirds the state take over the Ashokan Senate vote be required on any prop-Cuthbert W. Pound of Lockport, Boulevard as part of the state high- osition affecting this country to be way system, because he "doubts that submitted to the world court was the governor would consider any expressed today by President Roose-

At his press conference the Presi-"The amendment was proposed in in a letter written to Mayor C. J. dent said he regarded the proposal as a definite limitation of the constitutional prerogatives of the Pres-

Ident. As for other proposed reservations to the world court pending in the Senate, the President offered no comment.

He said the constitution placed he conduct of foreign affairs entirely in the hands of the chief execulive with two limitations.

One requires that when a foreign settlement is entered into involving appropriation of money it must be passed upon by both branches of The other requires twothirds approval by the Senate of any treaty entered into with another country.

NRA Legislation.

New NRA legislation to be proposed to Congross was said by Presiden Rocsevelt to be very much in a tentative stage

The NRA message will be preced ed by a special message on unification of transportation supervision. In this may be included a report of the special aviation commission recommending a permanent board to administer civilian aviation.

A report of the national re-sources board on the Musicalppi valley will be transmitted to Congrees for its information tomorrow

A proposal for regulation of public utility holding companies also is being prepared but the President said it had not taken definite shape. Asked if he believed the proposed payroll tax for unemployment in-surance would impede recovery, he

\$4,850,000,000 work relief bill pending commissioner of the Department ing in the House, giving full author- eral Reserve Bank in Boston. Water Supply, Gas and Electricity ity to the President to spend the funds. Mr. Roosevelt replied that he the small mail truck in the northern had not read the measure.

Prosecutors feared the defense and not read its fight on Koehler's qualifications, if

Burchill-Sullivan Bill Passed Today

Assembly today passed and sent to handit car and blindfolded. In the 14 ransom notes sent to Reid, in the employ of the postal Colonel Lindbergh after the kidall construction contracts involving blindfold but was ordered:

The measure was the only one of

"This bill in its present form exhalf a dozen people had been killed cepts certain favored contractors". or nearly killed as a result of acci- Assemblyman Irving M. Ives, Repub- Rhode Island spread a dragnet about

Majority Leader John F. Killgrew SETH GILL CHARGED replied that maintenance work had The letter concludes with the been omitted from the bill so that

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (P). Ap- ing today.

The measures, discussed at a pubemploy of the Lorillard Company, and business men of Kingston to no hearing vertenday, provide 1. That correspondings and prisate

> federal eredet institutione ्र प्रिप्ता no entpointion, क्यांक्का demestic mented corporations, shall tresersies" in his "dictatorship." he permitted to sell debentures in

may be necessary to maintain insur- Long's recent that on relating, where in the corporation. They said a "compression."

Tribities Rarred

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 22 (Pt.- 1919) Twelve large utility companies are harred from charging up to operating expenses any mensy said to subsidiary companies under a russia handed down by the New York State host of Azarala.

Reservelt to Distribute Child Labor Ratification Opposed Brandt Cannot Sponsor President Is Opposed Koehler Testifies Ladder Bill To Have State Take To Two-thirds Senate Wood Came From House Where Hauptmann Lived

1935 Modél Bootlegger Makes Coal His Racket

New York, Jan. 23 (A). -The bootlegger, 1935 model, has added a robust child to the family of illegitimate industries which already includes such members as "hot" oil and tax-evasion alco-

Coal hootlegging, according to an extensive survey made public today by the anthracite institute for its members and leading railroad presidents, has now reached proportions which entitle it to a ranking well up in the lists of industrial rackets.

A study of the movement of 19,982 trucks engaged in moving 114,862 tons of coal over the highways leading from principal coal producing regions of Pennsylvania, showed strong presumptive evidence that nearly half the coal so moved had been stolen.

The survey indicated that the consuming areas of Pennsylvania practically all parts of New Jersey. New York as far north as the Canadian border and other areas as far south as Virginia, offer markets to the bootleggers. Towns in Westchester county. New York, in New York city's suburban area, were found to be frequent destinations of frucks checked in the survey.

Four Bandits Robbed U.S. Mail Truck Today Taking \$129,000 Loot

sawed.. Fall River, Mass., Jan. 23 (An.was mahifested by Attorney Alexan-Four bandits held up a United States der A. Pope. He leaped up.
"He is not qualified." he cried. mail truck today, bound his driver, and escaped with registered mail which police said contained approx- known among men as a wood oximately \$129,000 in bank Lotes and pert." silver. The shipment was being taken to a Fall River bank from a train which previously had arrived qualifications. Luncheon recess prefrom Boston.

Postal authorities at Boston, who earlier said the amount was in expenters testified that "rail 16" fitted cess of \$40,000, confirmed the re- into a space from which a board had Questioned about details of the port of police here and said the been sawed in Hauptmann's attic. money had been sent from the Fedinto the relating holes with the fin-

Two men with revolvers held up gers.

driver and lone occupant, Herbert prolonged, might delay their case and B. Reid, 43, to enter a sedan in prevent their resting until tomorrow which two other bandits were scated. There are, the prosecutors said, One of the holdup men drove the some more witnesses to be heard. mail truck across the Tanton river One of them is expected to be an into Swansea while Reid, tied hand expert on paper to identify cheap and foot with adhesive tape, was writing paper found in Hauptmann's Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (A) .- The forced into the rear sent of the home as counterpart of paper used

Governor Lehman the Burchill-Sulli- department for more than 20 years, naping. Held Hearing at Court House This macadam construction, but that van bill requiring public utility said he attempted to catch a glimpse . The piece of paper from Haupt-"many curves were established, much companies to hold public biddings on of the handlis from beneath the mann's home was put into evidence

"Don't look at me or I'll let you of the New York police on the He said a gun was held at his ribe the Governor's utility bills that by men on either side of him and Koehler two or three days." but a debate in which the Republicans truck and took the mail and disap-drama to start the day off by inter-

> It was believed at least five men were involved in the holdup because of the fact that two cars were used. Police of Massachusette and "I roads in southern Massachusette, but

Seth Gill, 40, of 61 Wall street. The measure passed by a vote of was arrested Tuesday night by Trooper Reilly, on the Plank read: BE GIVEN TO LEGISLATURE, intoxicated. He was committed to-

To End His Troubles order to rest its murder case against

Baton Rouse, La. Jan. 22 (A).-bankers may purchase eccurates in.

The sudden return of Huer Long to the closing hours, with Arthur J. sued by the National Housing Ad. ministration, in National Mericage Louisiana from Washington was dis-Associations, of his order similar abased today as an effect to breed. cust "a sestinal ending of con-

long and J. H. Milton, provident installments in some of less than of the Standard ON Company of Livelelana, issued a joint matement 2... That banking institutions may last night, declaring there was "no Lein at much stock in the Federal further contrivers, between the la-princit. Insurance Communition as faction and sinte authorities," ever

have reached under whetch the real traces of any board which facilities would use more Louistane, matches a ladder pricely. over to xer exame the size He have cours a barrel on oil refining would

Pope said: "I might cross-examine The defense produced its own strate his method of taking Luger-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh father of the slain baby, watched

today with inspector John J. Lyons

stand.

the demonstration with interest, and once leaned forward to one of the prosecutors to whisper. Immediately the prosecutor brought out a technical point that a silver of nitrate flugerprint system had not WITH DRUNKEN DRIVING been discovered until shortly after the date of the kidnaping.

Last Trump Card

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 23 (P).and arraigned before Justice Walter New Jerrey played the last tramp and arraigned before Justice waiter eard in its direct against Brune Webber on a charge of driving while Richard Hausdmann, giving to the intexicated. He was committed to jury the account of how it traced the Ulster county jail pending a hear-the kidnap ladder directly late the lattic of the alien's Broax home. Counting heavily on the effect such final testimony would have on the jury, the state was ready to cur-

> order to rest its murder case against Advance information was that five witnesses in all would figure in

> tall sharply its list of witnesses to

Corporal Frank welly, state police Ammermental and identification extent. was to be recalled briefly to give a Angerprint taking demonstration at the request of chief defense counsel

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If the state helds to the conounced order it will make the fi chied to discuss the possibilities of Kenth, Mentelon as is of the land in the possibilities of the land in the first she as is of the land in the first she as is of the land in the first she within a sheet sheet. ine derided in unthield

Reports Submitted At Annual Meeting of Kingston Y. W. C. A.

Chapel of the First Reformed that has been carried on at the Y. W. C. A. during this year of 1934. Church Tuesday evening was a most

This year instead of crowding the members into the comparatively small space of the Y. W. auditorium. with a get-together dinner at the treasurer, Mrs. John W. Matthews; First Dutch Church Chapel, to be followed by an annual husiness Miss Emily D. B. Hoysradt; Mrs. meeting, a program put on by repres Charles L. Arnold, Mrs. Frank L. entatives from the various groups Eastman, Mrs. Joseph to the Y. W. C. A. concluding with an address by the Rev. Dr. Charles Graham, Mrs. Frederic Holcomb. K. Imbrie of Newburgh.

members and their friends were gathered at the tables in the chapel. Aiva Staples, Mrs. Robin Stelle, Mrs. so attractively set, with floral cenlicious dinner. The Y. W. C. A. blue Harry B. Walker. was in evidence, the programs, the candles and the napking baving that as the outstanding color.

There were several interested men present and the entire assembly stood as the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeicy asked the blessing.

At the speakers' table were seated the officers, members of the Board of Trustees and of the Board of Directors, the speaker of the evening. and guesta.

Mrs. G. N. Wood, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. G. F. Rice, who has not yet sufficiently recovered from her liness to be present. In welcoming the members and guests, Mrs. Wood said:

Members of the Young Women's Christian Association, guests and the American Mechanics building. friends: It is my privilege to welcome you all here tonight, to enjoy together this fine supper and the husiness meeting on January 29, sociability which such an occasion when the year's reports were pre-

This is our annual meeting when we present reports of work well-

The committee work reported is because of actual accomplishments. but as a guide and encouragement for continued efforts.

Somehow it does not seem just right that I should be standing here in Mrs. Rice's place, but as you all know circumstances made it necessary for me to do so at this time, and I trust you will overlook my shortcomings and bear with me.

I am pleased to report that Mrs. Rice is resting comfortably and doing as well as can be expected. While her affliction made it impossible for her to be with us in person tonight I know she is with us here in thought

As it has always been the custom of the Y. W. C. A. to open its anhual meetings with a short devotional program, Mrs. Wood called upon Dr. Seeley for that part of the exerchapter, and offered prayer.

During the business session which the secretaries attended special followed. Mrs. W. MacGregor Mills ferences at headquarters, and read the minutes of both the last the county recreation institute annual meeting and of the October group leaders. membership meeting, after which the reports of Mrs. John W. Mat- conducted in May with Mrs. Estey, the secretary, were submitted and Mrs. G. P. Rice serving as camma follows:

T. W. C. A. THEASURER'S REPORT January 1, 1984-January 1, 1985 Balance on hand, Jan. 1, 1934. \$27,125.42 (all bank accounts) Receipts :

| Committee | E # 2# 00 |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| Campaign | |
| Memberships | 466,00 |
| Loan and Refund | 153.24 |
| ()間ce | N3.42 |
| Overhead | A3.1 # |
| Hall Rentals | 50.00 |
| Education (General & | |
| Health) | 423.11 |
| Girl Reserve Dept | 373.24 |
| Industrial Dept | 294,93 |
| Supports (Club & Cam- | |
| palgra) | 318.57 |
| Berbert Carl Fund | 59,68 |
| Borden Estate | 1,856,11 |
| Foresth Retate | \$00.00 |
| Interest on Accounts. | 1.282.79 |
| Camps | 61.05 |
| Total Remints | |

Expenditures Ralaries 8 4.281.02
Root and Overhead 2.511.02
Membership meetings 13.32
Office Expense 441.50
Lean and Refund 102.42
Education (General &
Health) 237.31
Supports (Club & Campaign) 268.03
Endiprecy Chies Campaign) 268.03
Endiprecy Chies 6.25
National Quota 21.63
Venforme & Concention 189.46 189.48 34.15 220.75 1100 Campa Borden Matate Expende United States Bond Purchase Interest on U. S. Bonds Government Check Tax Total Expenditures... 7,188.12 13,22 6.12

Total Assets

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\$40,377,02

Secretary for the year, 1984. A report of the year's work of the cith dancing parties. The total at-Kingston T. W. C. A. does, of necessitendance during the year was 1,284. the last day, an exhibition of the Dorothy Brooksy: Mrs. Practical, city, sound like a regital of activity after activity, for such is the out-

the organization is maintained. in these days when all ton many at wholesome fatercats, of initiative, intentments, art, drams, travel, a al al civic examinativity; for the motion on personality tenden, a Longen

New York, Adv.

The twelfth annual meeting of the shetween people of all ages and Kingston Young Women's Christian groups of society. These are the food sale and the sale of contume Association which was held in the high nime that underlie the program jewelry. The association has been run unsuccessful affair and one unique in der the direction of the board of directors and the following have serv-

Monday and Thursday evenings at ed in that capacity during the past

President, Mrs. George F. Rice; Mrs. G. N. recording secretary. Mrs. William Miss Annie K. Fuller, Mrs. A. Noble William C. Kingman, Mre. At alx o'clock, promptly, some 159 | Howard A. Lewis, Miss Elvie Philline. Mies Beatrice Powley, Mrs. Myron S. Teller, Mrs. David Terry. Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Cor-Board of Trustees.

William A. Carl, Mrs. F. J. Higginson, John D. Schoonmaker, Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Frank B. Matthews, Dr. Frank B. Seeley, Alva-

During the last three months of the year (owing to the lilness of the president), the vice president was has met on the second of each months. July and August

The staff has remained the same, Miss Jean Estey being the general secretary, Miss Lillian Herdman the Birl Reserve accretary, and Miss Matilda Martin in charge of the office. The association has continued to occupy the first floor of

Three membership meetings were held during the year: The annual sented and seven new directors elected. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. James Sexemith. a member of the Y. W. C. A. National Board. A spring social meeting was. worthy of careful attention not only held when an allegory, "The House of the Heart", was presented, along with a musical program. The October membership meeting included a short business session, an allegorical play, "The Right Answer", by the business girls, and a minstrel program. The membership roll call tober under the direction of the membership chairman, Mrs. Myron Teller and Mrs. John W. Matthews. During 1924 a total of 458 have been members, 401 renewals and 57 new members. This number does not include the membership in the various clubs of the association, the Y. W. C. A. membership being an endorsement of the purpose and ideals of the organization and not required for attendance at activities.

The members of the board and the Dr. Seeley read St. Paul's general secretary represented the letter to the Galatians, the sixth association at the National Y. W. C. A. convention in Philadelphia, and the secretaries attended special confor

The annual budget campaign was the treasurer, and Miss eric Holcomb as finance chairman, The goal this year was \$7,000 and the drive netted just over \$5.900, which was more than secured the previous year, but manent and building fund. The principal, however, has not been kept within the revised budget. Borden iegacy was received, which was \$6,666,66 and accumulated in-Mary Forsyth. Announcement was lifetime and then to go to the Y. W.

> clubs, where members are grouped according to interest and age, and Baltz, Miss Ruth Flicker, Miss Dorthey plan their own program and ad- othy Brooks, Miss Esther Anderson, of the directors and the staff.

is a very active group; holding regu-lar meetings on the second and fourth Lasher, Miss. Midred Healy. Miss. Thursdays from October until May. Shirley Boyleston. During the spring term of 1934. Their enthusiastic and faithful Thursdays from October until May. Shirley Boyleston.

During the spring term of 1934. Their enthusiastic and faithful morning at the T. W. C. A., with the new life of the daughter organishile during the fall term. We fall the restibule to while during the fall term, Mrs. Jo-the success of the department.

s16,820,82 seph McNells has served in that A new undertaking this last sumcapacity. The club has had an in-mer was our Stay-at-home Camp for 7,133.12 emphasis on present day events, talks for three weeks during July. It was 940,377.09 on clothing, drama, travel, and a held four days each week, two days 333,28,12 musical program, and social affairs at Spring Lake when swimming and Permanent and Building Fund. \$25,236.12 musical program, and metal anarra out-of-door activities were enjoyed work at the building, portrayed by Carrent Excess Account. 1,143.27 and Christmas service work. It has out-of-door activities were enjoyed work at the building, portrayed by all two days at the T building. Miss Marion Phillips most realistication. strangers in our city during the year. The members were active in both the ed. Several local high school and ting ready for the coming of some membership drive and the budget college girls acted as comp council of the directors. "Earl" was given Tressurer membership drive and the budget Y. W. C. A. Report of the General campaign and the club made a gon-

gram. But suffering a many of the year. They meet at the notation and triends as guests, onto the scene prepared to plan and it was with keen regret that some outstanding exertainment for selving are not the goal for which October through May, with acheduled the remaining outstanding exertainment for the goal for which October through May, with acheduled the comment of the comme netivities during the summer months, Puring 1934 they had 29 suppor commercial and comerciance meetings. The supper committee of paly commercial and symmetries and experiment describes. The support committee of included leather work, hammored as one number on the program, As decreased in one of the program apparently bean in one of the profession apparently bean jeroley, making of silboneties, usual, the profession apparently unding seed in our city ted was bracked by Mrs. Charles Toroit.

In for the constructive use liker and Mrs. 45, N. Weed. Their to dise; for the development programs included talks on health. la un Christian ideals und a beries, current exents, mether and tor undertaking and friendly note that the property of the control of the control of the control of the property of the control of t

The club has cooperated in asso- many of these meetings have clation activities, appearing on pro-grams, working on the drives, and The association has n

During the year Miss Helen Bryant has been president of the club. The total attendance at the club's activities during 1934 was 3,370.

the association are reserved for the G. B. I. group (Young Girls in Business and Industry). On these evenings they have had social affairs, occasional talks, some tennis, but their main interest has been basket A very successful league of teams was conducted with \$6 ofdid spirit of fair play and great exjoyed. also a vital factor. The total attendance for the year was 1,634.

Every group in the Y. W. C. A. acting president. The board important, but if any group is more important, it certainly would be our month, except during the summer; younger girls known as the Girl Reserves. The only difficulty we ex-perience here is that many times we house in our space, necessitating a manent positions. On four occasions the children are good sports about women temporarily stranded

it and keep right on coming. Our tiny tota (Blue Birds) have a Saturday morning program, while es rather than apply for any help and our older grade school children at proved to be particularly worthy of tend on Monday and Tuesday after- the assistance we were able to rennoons for their club meetings, and der. Wei on Saturdays for basketball, have one new club this year, the with other local agencies, such as Mrs. So Nice—Miss Dorothy Kaplan Amon Ra from Ponckhockie, and the Home Bureau, Y. M. C. A., Youth Miss Secretary—Miss Jessie Goodour other groups known as the T. Council, Hi-Y. Parent-Teacher Asso-M. T. M. Club, Busy Bee, Blue Tri- ciation, the welfare agencies, the angle, Pep, and Ever Ready Club, various churches, and other organi-All clubs have their own officers and cations, giving either service or the committees. Their programs in use of our equipment. operation of many good volunteers dominant—the true spirit of Chris the performance.

There are two high school clubs, the Live Y'er for the freshmen on Wednesdays and the Tubel for the older girls on Friday afternoons. They also have a balanced program which they assist in planning, and which includes bandcraft, basketball setting-up, conference, dancing class, tion in the circus project. At Christthe children of the Industrial Home, Mrs. Arthur Wicks. and many of the older girls assist as

dren of the association. meets each Thursday afternoon and they have a program similar to that make u p the 1935 nominating com- died here and his grandson was born of the other groups, with bandcraft, mittee: Mrs. Burton Haver, Miss in our city hospital covering four recreation, dramatics, mother and daughter banquets, and service Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. Charles The Rev. Mr. Imbrie spoke on work Music also forms a nart of secured the previous year, but daughter banquets, and service necessitated strictest economy and the use of the interest on our perturbation found butters found their program as they show special

drawn upon, and the association has tivities in the Girl Reserve department for the year was 13,598, a During the year the balance of the number and a responsibility rather staggering to contemplate.

Hiss Lillian Herdman is Girl Reference. Also a legacy of \$500 was received from the estate of Mrs. A. Noble who at the Y. Mrs. Wood called their mothers, he found much in the Mary Forsyth. Announcement was Miss Lillian Herdman is Girl Rewas mentioned in the will of Mrs. having splendid club leaders and ex-\$17.454.25 being left to a relative during her classes) during the past year.

Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Miss Doro-C. A. The money received from thy Kaplan, Miss Katherine Millard, legacies was turned over to our per- Miss Janet Goodsell. Miss Margaret an addends to Miss Estey's admiral precists the spiritual side of life. within the association are many Prizeilla Nolan. Miss Edna Partian. minister them with the cooperation Mrs. Gordon Thayer, Miss Elisabeth f the directors and the staff. Terry, Mrs. Mortimer Downer, Miss. The Young Married Women's Club Evelyn Olivet, Miss Helen Flicker.

There were 31 children who attendcampaign and the club made a gen-erous please toward the Y. W. C. A. possible and the children were most afforded him at the Y. W. C. A. The Business and Professional secomplishments of the camp were (Min Eather Anderson); Mrs. Se presented at an entertainment, with Nice, this Porothy Kaplant; came In connection with many of our Shally decided that the bout thing groups, the term "handcraft" has to be done was to have each group

been used. The work this year has depict what that grown could been de rain profest house, door stops, super had almost if not quite as good a projects, and the making of other time so the audience, and the acting inexpensive gifts. Particularly at was very real. It began with the Christman time, the association over-little girls, "The Blue Birds". A fewed with children busity pound-merry, chattering but wide-awakeing and working, and it was necessioned of poundation they were, and

that equivalently information committee or Comp Chrostee a class to the couching of dramatics next and girdly effected to arrandom from the controlled by Nine Association of the presentation of the presenta Printrolles Bars, Slave of ness (2)710 10000001 conference of at the association which was attend-Age, size, well be sent fixing (in Cherenellis and at that there there is all by some of our group leaders. The fively Citi Reserves, who are parties and in contract the state of the state and leaders have been the fively Citi Reserves, who are parties and in contract and in the state of th

The association has no physical joining in the city-wide movement to director and very little equipment provide a happier Christmas for the along that line. However, because children of Kingston. They have of the volunteer coaches and refcontributed to the Y. W. C. ., earn-eress, we have had a grade school ing their money through a most suc-cessful summer garden party, and a addition to the older girls' league, and a total of 1,126 juniors have been in attendance for basketball. Tap dancing classes for children have been held under the direction of Misa Ottillia Riccobono, also

classes in social dancing. In reapones to request, a new class along this line was started in November on Saturday evenings, for freshmen and sophomore high school boys and girls with 45 registered. Tennis lessons have siso proved popular and Miss Herdman gave 276 lessons.

Swimming was held at the T. W. C. A. during the winter and spring but was not resumed in the fall. ficial games played, and no game The classes were held on Thursday went by default. There was a spien- afternoons for one hour for grade. echool girls and on Tuesday evenings citement. The Fuller team won from 7:20 to 9 p. m for the high every game while the Varsity team school girls and adults. Miss Helen won every one except its game with Bradburn was instructor and the Fuller's and the cup was presented work included not only swimming at the league banquet. The presi- and diving, but Red Cross life-saving. dent of the Y. G. B. I. group during Three hundred and thirty eight beethe year was Miss Evelyn Douglas, sons were given during the spring Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the nelliss Treadwell, Miss Alma K. Ty- Another outstanding event of the term. It was with regret that this Dutch Church which served the de-ler. Miss Ellen van Slyke, Mrs. club was the week-end camping party work was eliminated during the fall, at Camp Glenerie which \$1 girls en- but it was run last year at consid-This group is in charge of erable loss to the Y. W. C. A. This Miss Lillian Herdman, while Miss may have been due to some extent Miss Bell as Mr. Subscriber and Miss Annie Fuller was committee chair- to the particularly cold winter, but The cooperation of many this arrangement could not continue volunteer hasketball coaches and of under a reduced budget. However, the general industrial committee was it is hoped that by the creation of greater interest and larger classes another year, that this important feature can be resumed.

> been assisted in securing transient or permanent rooms through our rooms unteers. cegistry list, and in an informal way we have been able to connect several have more than we can comfortably girls with either temporary or per-Kingston and in one instance the girl had been sleeping on park bench-

> > The Y. W. C. A. has cooperated

clude health study, handcraft, club | The total attendance in all departceremonials, dramatics, mother and ments of the Y. W. C. A. for the daughter hanquet, social affairs, bas- | year 1934 was 25,916, which gives ketball, and service work. The most some idea of the extent to which spectacular event of the year was the girls and young women of Kingston Alice in Wonderland circus held in are using the Y. W. C. A. And it is was conducted the last week in Oc. the spring at the Municipal Auditori-time control and the last week in Oc. the spring at the Municipal Auditori-time control and the last week in Oc. the spring at the Municipal Auditori-time control and the last week in Oc. the spring at the Municipal Auditori-time control and the last week in Oc. the spring at the Municipal Auditori-time control and the last week in Oc. the spring at the Municipal Auditori-time control and the last week in Oc. the spring at the Municipal Auditori-time control and the last week in Oc. the spring at the Municipal Auditori-time control and the last week in Oc. the spring at the Municipal Auditori-time control and the last week in Oc. the last week proximately 1,500 attended. It was program, that amid the busy hum of a collowed undertaking and the co-lits activities, another note has been was largely responsible for the clabitian fellowship, which is the real orate costuming and smoothness of measure of the success of our association during the year 1934.: Respectfully submitted,

M. JEAN ESTEY. General Secretary

The nominating committee was the next to report, and as a result of that report the following nine new directors were unanimously elected Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Leonard suppers, boy and girl parties, and so-Flicker. Mrs. Donald Lane, Mrs. cial service work as well as coopera-Howard A. Lewis, Miss Katherine | Millard, Miss Beatrice Powley, Mrs. mas time the Tri-Hi girls entertained Raymond Rignall, Mrs. G. F. Rice,

group leaders with the younger chil- nominating committee wherein the The Cheerio Club of colored girls outgoing nominating committee pleasantly introduced. Dr. Imbrie contents each Thursday afternoon and Terwilliger.

The total number attending the acconstitutional amendments which women. He called attention to the wore unanimously adopted.

ant department. The association has ther of the skit, to give a little out-side of the life of the community also been particularly favored by line of "Who's Who at the Y." Mrs. was being appreciated and conserved having splendid club leaders and ex- Graham said that it had been writ- by the Y. W. C. A. Annie Paulding, the sum of \$5,000 tra volunteers (for the handeraft ten with the idea and hope of presenting dramatically the various activities being secularized just because of its tivities being weekly carried on at many secular activities which have the Y. W. C. A. and it was in reality been and are helping our girls to ap-

> courcefulness, the ability of the T. ion that the Y. W. C. A., the Daugh-W. girls, little and big, to entertain ter of the Church, could with its without professionalism was shown groups in every world center make and their sense of fun gave the audi- for world peace, perhaps even beteace many good laughs.

> and the adjoining office, with tele- the church they would learn to see Secretary, pentered with much tele a broader, more spiritual life for ploning, and Miss Helen Flicker as Miss Girl Reserve Secretary is conforence and joined by Miss Jessie Goodsell as "Miss General Secreta-

Incidentally, quite incidentally "Earl," whom every T. W. C. A. member knows as he slowly does his cally, was seen aweeping up and get-

been girl showed some piece of such work done by herself.

The Cheerio Girls, who are particularly musical, were represented by Miss June Van Der Zee, who sang very effectively "Still as the Night". and a picasing encore number.

Then came The Choristers, led by and introduced by Harry P. Dodge. who sang "For You," and the delightful Scotch ballad, "The Bonnets of Bonnie Dundee." They man They man very well indeed and were received with the heartiest applause. An encore would have been appreciated in spite of the rather long program.

A representation from the Toung Married Women's Club next appeared and conferred with the directors as to their part in the program, reciting their own program of activities from which to draw. Just at that point the Y. W. had an interesting call from Miss Nation-

el of the Y. W. C. A. in this counur, who told of both the national and international activities of the Y. and that very interestingly. She related the interdependence of the national and international Y. W's. There was no busier group nor none more enterprising than that of the Industrial Girls who had several

features to offer for the big pro-: **(1788)**. With the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Subscriber—without whom the Y. W C. A. could not be carried on—there came a gale of laughter and both Helen Bradburn as his wife were

very cleverly portrayed. was that of the ever-blessed Volunteers who, again and again, when things are tense at the Y. W. because of the smallness of space and the i During the year 16 people have largeness of the assemblage had their lives saved by those same Vol-

The directors worked out program and with the singing of the mission bill. As some 275,000 cer-Y. W. C. A. song, "Follow the Gleam," by the entire assemblage. certain amount of confusion. But we have been able to assist young that part of the program came to an in end. The cast for the sketch, written by Mrs. Graham, was as follows: Cast of Who's Who at The Y"

> Mrs. Chairman—Miss Dorothy Brooks Mrs. Practical-Miss Esther Ander

Miss Office Secretary—Miss Marga ret Howe.

Miss Girl Reserve Secretary — Miss Three Business Girls-Miss Bertha Waterman, Miss Alma Tyler, Miss

Helen Bryant heerio-Miss June Vander Zee. Earl-Miss Marlon Phillips Miss Volunteer-Miss Mary Davis Mr. and Mrs. Subscriber-Miss Ruth Bell, Miss Helen Bradburn industrial Girls—Miss Mae Benson

Mrs. Regina Sinsapaugh Young Married Women-Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. M. Donald Lane High School Cirl Reserves Miss Marjorie Tease, Miss Priscilla No-

lan and Evelyn Olivet. Girl Reserves-Miss Waneta Watrops, Miss Alice Rockwell, Miss Anna Atkins, Miss Jeannette Os-

Blue Birds—Dorothy Smith, Muriel Smith, Madeline Smith, Lenore Altamari, Belty Boyce, Mariew Tongue Choristers—Mrs. Raymond Rignali

and Miss Caroline Port Miss National—Miss Ethel A. Miller Kingston Choristers.

The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Charles K. Imbrie. D. D., of Newburgh, whom Dr. Seeley very

"The Y. W. C. A., the Daughter of their program as they show special Under unfinished business, the the Church," really the one social ability and interest along that line, meeting beard read for the final time organization in the church that was This brought the business meeting the mother and the daughter, and while he had to admit that the

> Nor did he consider that it was as it enables us to help and befriend Once more the originality, the re-jothers. Dr. Imbrie was of the opinter and more successfully than its The stage was quickly set to rep more conservative Mother, the resent the T. W. C. A. reading room Church. From their connection with

But the ultimate objective pressure has been felt from bolb. worthy of both mother church and corner of the state. daughter, Y. W. C. A., must be Book to understand Joous by prayer businees.

CAPITAL NEWS

Albany, Jan. 23 (Special)-A de-

requiring the payment of the prevalifing rate of wage to employes on public work was made by George R Fearon in the senate yesterday and brought a burst of oratory from the Democrats' silver-tongued William T. Byrne, who promptly denounced existing laws as containing "ratholes," and thus permitting "rogue contractors" to interfere with honest employment and wages. The senator contractors that were operating in New York but were from the home office of some other state. He struck blow at shifting of labor from one state to another, and declared that "we'd like to see our own men here in Albany get a job." Byrne further stipulated that a skilled laborer The last group to be represented should be paid the same rate of wage either in a city or when he was employed outside in the country. "If ers meeting of the Highland Savings we can eliminate selfishness." he con- and Loan Association met Monday cluded, "we would get out of the and elected the directors: Lorin depression quicker."

Over an hour was spent in the enate chamber thrashing out the points of the Joseph Mortgage Comtificate stockholders will be affected elect the officers. The repo by the success or failure of this com-mission, the attack centered about bond investment, \$1,525.00; loans pointed by the governor. Some held making a total of \$36,944.61. The the three members who are to be abthat the governor would be thus held that the governor would be thus need for any action; others felt that the three members themselves would have to bear the brunt of possible criticism; but the prevailing opinion giving the total of \$36,944.62. Last was that the senate, by its act for this creation, should be the sole body to shoulder responsibility. Senator Laurens Joseph himself favored this latter belief.

Republicans, at their Monday night conference, went on record as opposing Governor Lehman's proposal to require all workmen's compensation insurance, other than that carried by self-insurers, to be underwritten by a state insurance fund. Fearon was the spearhead of attack. In defense of insurance companies that have taken a good many years to be built up, the minority party holds that, among other things, the proposal to be emphatically un-American, and only paves the way for further encroachment by the state into the field of private enterprise. The wave of public resentment on this measure has reached Albany, and

Republican leaders were startled resterday when they received a comand Bible study, and share His love munication from an important di with all, and be about the Father's vision of the Democratic State Cas

mittee which definitely oppose the Workmen's Compensation Bill. Com. menting on his receipt of this dispatch, Minority Leader Ives, who of course knows that the measure is one of Governor Lebman's program bills, said, "While inconsistency may be, and unquestionably is, a quaint mand for explanation on a bill to custom of the Democrata. I somehou amend the labor law in relation to prefer Gilbert and Sullivan to the Farley version of legislative opera

> Tonight, at the annual banquet at he New York State Agricultural Society, which is holding its 193rd annual meeting, the Plattekill Grange is presenting a rural drama entitled "Hindsight and Foresight." The authoress is Mary B. Stafford of the Peru Granze. Among the distinguished guests to be present are the governor, George W. Siecon, Jr., Dr. Carl E. Ladd, Dr. U. P. Hedrick, E. R. Eastman, Herbert King, the Rev. F. W. McDermott and the Hon, Lith gow Osborne, commissioner of conservation. Mr. Sisson, of Potedam whose granddaughter is Mrs. Alfred S. Walden: of Englewood, N. J., and Stone Ridge, is presiding at the morning session.

HIGHLAND BAVINGS AND LOAN ELECTED DIRECTORS MONDAY

Highland, Jan. 23-The stockhold-

Schantz, John Dapp, Jacob Schuhle, A. W. Lent, George W. Pratt, John F. Wadlin, Philip T. Schants. The directors are to meet next week and Due share holders, in liabilities: December a five per cent dividend was declared on intallment shares and a four per cent dividend on income shares.

Letteries Paved Streets Many of the early roads and streets

in Philadelphia were payed with meney from sanctioned lotterles. The state legislature, to prevent increase of taxes, authorized a lottery in 1791 to raise \$30,000 for construction of the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike now the National highway.

Meaning of Name "Sandusky" The name "Sandusky" comes from the Wyandotte language and significa-"water within water pools" or a water course wherein water stands in pools.



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four are Lated, tool When I want to remodel them. The parrous enlarges relibing Loss has no harmful allest Sufe in water, party in Last!

Popular Girls insist on LUX

In order to clarify the questions that must arise in the minds of citizens regarding the cleaning of sidewalks after reading your recent criticism voiced under the heading of "Street Singer," the following information is furnished from the 1934 records of the board of public works. As you know, these records are avasilable to you, or anyone else, since they are public property:

Complaints received by the board from the police department, 22.
Sidewalks cleaned (including prirate requests), 89.

The same procedure is being followed this year and all sidewalks re-ported to us in the regular way have been shoveled without discrimination of any kind whatso-veer. If time charged is not paid, it is includ-ed in the property owner's bill. The board of public works fully

realizes the necessity of keeping; wilks clean and safe for nedestrian trame. While I have been superintendent we have always taken care of those brought to our attention. This is not the easiest task in the world, because the sidewalks of the city are scattered over 8 square miles and on 85 miles of different streets. However, I might tell you that the chief of police informs me that he knows of no sidewa'ks which were reported by his department to mine that were not taken care of. are exempted from the application of these rules for political or other reasons, I can tell you frankly that

would welcome a public statement from you as to who these alleged favored ones are, and the fullest de-May I also suggest if, by reason of what has occurred in the past, or will occur in the future, you feel impelled to publicly direct criticism at my department, that instead of making certain vague insinuations, you first obtain the true facts from the records and then make your charges specific, giving the people the full facts, in justice to them and

no such cases are known to me. I

Permit me to assure you that we are attempting to operate the board of public works on a business-like of public works on a business-like basis and I welcome any criticism for the best interest of the city, providing the criticism is of a constructive and helpful nature.

JAMES G. NORTON, Superintendent, Board of Public

Plan to Tighten Laws Against Crime

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (P).-Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., today called upon the New! York Legislature to enact a broad program of criminal legislation to aid in the state's war on crime.

Chief among the recommendations is a measure to put "teeth" in the thorizing a charge of disorderly con-thorizing a charge of disorderly con-tuct against persons "with an evil reputation" who are found associating with criminals.

A bill carrying out this suggestion already is before the lawmakers, designed to amend the present section dealing with the subject by "creating a presumption that such associaburpose.

PIG ROAST AND CARDS FOR JOYCE-SCHIRICK VETS

Two social events are to be spon- Endangers U.S. Money Master Farmer Medal Veterans of Foreign Wars, a pig By Excellence of Pieces roast at the Dugout, East Chestnut By Excellence of Pieces street, Tuesday evening, January 29, and a card party at Randalis, 318 Wall street, Monday evening, February 4. The patronage of the pub- of counterfelting sweeping the coun- ly to New York state farmers for lic will be appreciated for both try has led W. H. Moran, chief of outstanding work during the year, events. Following the pig roast the secret service, to declare that the secret service was made today by the board of there will be a dance.

Dert Ball

Dart baseball will be played on the St. John's court on Albany average at 5 o'clock. The sidering the treasury appropriations the Men's Club of that church will play the Men's Club of St. James M. E. Church. The men of coins. His testimony was discovered to meet at St. James closed in a report made public year.

The medals, donated by the American Agriculturalist, will be presented at a banquet at Ithaca, February 14. When the Governor will be the principal speaker.

The recipients include Dewitt Crowell of Wallkill and Elmer Floyd of New York. Church at 7:30 p. m. and will go terday.

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Bedecked in his new official robes, Ferdinand Pecors, flery counsel for the U. S. Senate Banking Committee, are reported by his department to the shown (right) as he took oath of office as a Justice of the Supreme Court of New York. He was appointed day and Friday, January 30, 31 and So far as your statement is conto the post by Governor Lehman to fill a vacancy. Presiding Justice Francis Martin (left), of the Appellate February 1. Also in order to accerned that certain property owners Division, administered the oath in New York city. (Associated Press Photo).

Douglas Fairbanks, film actor, was photographed at St. Moritz,

Switzerland, with Lady Ashley as they paused in their skiing. Fair-

banks, divorced by Mary Pickford, was named as corespondent in di-

been rumored as likely in the near future. (Associated Press Photo)

Counterfeiting Wave Wallkill Man to Get

Washington, Jan. 23 (A).—A wave master farmer medals, given annual-

"conditions are about as bad as we judges which is headed by Governor

ver—come of it low grade, but then again, a percentage of it made from sliver equal to or really finer than that manufactured by the govern-

have ever known them to be."

He told members of the house con-

"Recently," he said, "we have been

troubled with coins made of all sil-

Two plants, captured in Massachu-

setts and Chicago, he said, stamped out 50-cent pieces and quarters that

rictually defied detection by shop-

An excellent reproduction of the

nickel is giving particular trouble in

New York, where the government

As for currency, Moran asserted: "I am ashamed to say that the

people of this country will take any-

thing that remotely resembles a piece

His statements came as the senate

and house judiciaries counferred four bills submitted by Attorney

General Homor Commings to speed

The measures require defendants

to file notice if they intend to submit in althi: cashle judges to comment

if a defendant refuses to territy on

the ground of self incrimation; about appeals from orders dis-missing an application for a intent

corpus writ and rive the government the right to take depositions from

John Action

Rome, Jan. 27 (A)—A government spokesman intimated today that Italy

and Prante miant take feint diete

matic action against Ethiopia as a result of African border classes in

which both French and Italian troops:

displayed better workmanship."

up criminal presecutions.

witheres before trials.

Herbert H. Lehman.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (P)-An-

nouncement of the awarding of six

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The Flatbush Home Bureau will

Three Cases Today FAIRBANKS WITH LADY ASHLEY In Police Court

Three offenders of the law, two for motor vehicle violations, and one for public intoxication faced City Judge Bernard A. Culloton in police court

Stephen Genther of 42 First avenue was fined \$2 for operating his car with one plate, yesterday. When arrested by Officer Howard Kinch he lacked his operator's license and registration, but produced them in

Frank Daley of 121 Green street, arrested by Patrolman Joseph Fallon, Tuesday at North Front street and Washington avenue, for operating a car with improper plates, paid a fine of \$5.

John Burke of 6 Thomas street, arrested by Patrolman Frank Fatum last night at Broadway and Railroad avenue for public intoxication, was fined \$5. Lacking the money he was sentenced to five days in the Ulster county jail.

Insurance Agents at Albany Ulster County Insurance Agents

were well represented in Albany at the public hearing on the bill which provides for the handling of com-pensation insurance by the state.



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HERE JAN. 25 TO PER. 2 Rebinding of School the work. "ULSTER COUNTY APPLE WEEK"

The fruit project committee of the Ulater County Farm Bureau have set aside the week of January 28. during which time the Kingston meeting and show of the New York State Rorticultural Society will bo held as "Ulster County Apple Week."

It is the hope of the committee representing the apple growers of Ulster county that the general public will pay more attention to this committee feels that there are thousands of buyers and consumers who do not realize that this county produces apples of the highest quality. They also hope that you will all cooperate to the extent of including apples in your diet next week. It is conceded by growers and buyers alike who are well acquainted with Uinter county apples that they are the most delicious and the juiciest of any that can be grown any-

It is a well known fact that apples make an excellent food for children and grown up. Scientists and doc-tors claim that they are excellent health builder, stimulating the appetite and regulating the body func-In connection with apple week the

New York State Horticultural Society invites the general public to visit the exhibit hall at the new armory on Manor avenue, any time during the daytime on Wednesday, Thurscommodate everyone, the society has arranged to have the exhibit hall open to the public Wednesday night. January 30. Hudson valley apples will be dispensed on these occasions.

Crew of 12 Relief Workers Being Trained in Work by Expect From

School-Worshop in School No. 2. The rebinding of all the echool books in the city grammar schools large agricultural industry. The and the Kingston High School will be taken up as a work relief project

These workers are being trained Books as Work Relief by H. R. Torrey of Gaylord Broth-Project in Kingston main in Kingston until the workers are competent to carry on the work

A room in School No. 2 on West

Chesings street has been assigned Byrneuse—To Rebind All of Books for the use of the workers as a work-

in Grammar Schools and High brought there to be rebound.

The work of training the crew is now being carried on by Mr. Torrey.

"Selling Out" Sale

Tweedle McAndrew, 275 Fair street, are taking considerable space by the local emergency relief bu- in today's Freeman to announce their reau, and 13 relief workers from the "Selling Out" sale. The sale is to relief rolls have been assigned to do continue ten days.

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"Are they not great enemies?"

asked the bishop, "The story is that

the gringo stole away the foster son

"They are great enemies; but also

they love one another," said the

"What sort of a man is El Keed?"

"He is a man swift enough to catch

a mountain goat and almost big

"It would be better if he were a

sour brute. No, he is a smiling

"But has he actually come to heln

"That is thy he has come. Partly

"Will he need a large reward, Pas-

"The danger he finds will be his

"You speak of a reckiess fellow.

"I speak of a fire," said Pascual.

"Some men may be able to warm

at the edge of the town. It was a

poor shack of dobe with only one

room. On a mattress in a corner law

three grimy children, sleeping in

looked at his drink with astonished

eyes, and with continued amese-

ment stared at his guest. For here

But to Offate, and to Offate's fami-

angel. He could trust them absolute-

spend enough money to buy the very

ways left behind him when he dis-

It was in the house of Ofiat that

"You'll lie in a soft bed," said

Rubris, "and you'll pleas sound othe

"Well," Montana would answer.

"I'd rather wake up and see Rurales.

So now be was verging towards

the most prosperous inn in the town,

and the mare passed like a sheen of

passed out a few steps from door

She went daintly, saiting at the

sides that other scent which some-

Her rider sat crosswise, with his

left leg thrown over the high pom-

start ringing in a very old Spanish

That song powerrated into the inn

lamplight showed nothing very

clearly except the faces of the dirty

playing-cards and the lower twiste

Niguel Santos himself had step-

room where the more serious games

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TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Charles D. Van Keuren of Dela-

jured in a runaway at Shugerties.

Thermometers registered 22

sand during the past two years.

Anamal Shriners' Ball hold in mint-

The 34th commencement courties

of chance were in progress.

and whorls of smoke.

meeting in Buttalo.

Albeny.

tist Church.

Uinter Park.

ctive February 1.

STANONY OR STOREGET.

SOBE.

than chickens on the rafters and

pigs on the floor."

after the Ruraies are in the room!"

Rubriz had wished to but El Reed, also, but Montants printed, point

sat a fortune in the skin of a man.

but not of a bad man, I think," said

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GOOD MOVIES TO ORDER.

organization working for better mo- fixing and shortsighted profit-grabtion pictures. Unlike some others, bing. Which advocate various degrees of censorship, the Foundation, in its first report, states its belief that "censorship as ordinarily practiced often retards artistic expression and too frequently becomes the blunt instrument of ignorance, prejudice and intolerance." It recognizes that group trying to take all the gravy. "arbitrary rules or codes fail to allow for changing modes of exprescion." The creed of the Foundation Is "example by performance."

Therefore, the Foundation announces that it will make pictures of the types it approves. There will "family pictures" for use at week-end shows. Exhibitors are (Registered in accordance with the said to want such pictures, but they receive little attention from Hollywood. There will be historical pictures, showing the development of progress. There will be pictures time. the text books and the teacher's sembling mortar on the skin-is known to exist for years, disappear ation of fine music through dramatic sought. masterpletes." Finally, there will intion) and ammoniated mercury on be pictures on international good the white patches themselves. will, showing the necessity for world Some months ago I spoke about unity and international consention the treatment of Dr. O. Grutz, Ecip-

have to be "good" in those respects ing cases of psorlasis. The Foundation should be encour- so cutting down or omitting cakes it, however, that you can make a fats, fat fish-eel, herring, salmongood picture but you can't make the pork, mutton, goose and duck. man appeal.

NOBLE MILITARISM.

Premier Mussolini of Italy, in an article written for publication by the with psoriasis frequently lose weight, and thin individuals have been Carnegie Endowment for Interna- known to gain weight. tional Peace, shows that he doesn't! think much of peace. Fascism, he individuals put on excess weight by says, "repudiates the doctrine of toes, sugar—so some individuals pacifism-born of a renunciation of are attacked by this skin allmentthe struggle and an act of cowardice psoriasis--when they eat even the in the face of sacrifice. War alone ordinary amount of fat foods. brings up to its highest tension all patients the results of cutting down human energy and puts the stamp of the fat in the diet is noticeable after nobility upon the peoples who have two or three weeks, while in others; the courage to meet it."

was talking nonsense like that when crease in size but are less in depth tens of millions of the best sons of shortly after the treatment is start-Europe and America were wallowing ed. but treatment should continue as persistence brings about a cure. in blood and mud, living like beasts; and fighting each other like beasts, cases of peoriasis and has not always. for reasons which they didn't under- bad the success he would like in stand and for purposes which proved to know about this simple treatment. futile. In our sober senses we usually recognize that man shows his rationality and nobility of soul by settling disputes in court instead of Simpson. Miss Minnie Simpson and "shooting them out."

Musselini also repudiates "the Mrs. William P. Malloy enterwhole complex system of democratic tained a few friends at contract bridge recently. ideology" and denies "that the majority, by the simple fact that it is mond Dunn have been called in to a majority, can direct human so-; barracks. ciety." Mussolini should read what Kingston callers Saturday.

his own people did in their best and Augustus Simpson and Miss Kath-muhlest cra-the period of the Pariod. nublest era-the period of the Roman erine Weber of New York were re-Republic, which is yet the inspiration; cent guests of Mrs. Clairs Simpson. of brave and free nations.

DENAGOGY.

put on the other day by an unoficial months in Florida. group of House members at Washing. bury are spending some time with ton who call themselves the "Dema- their daughter, Mrs. Auguste Dongegree Club". Initiating 25 new ivan. members, it asked them:

"Do you consider the honus an Kingston, honest debt due the veterans, which should be said in full with interest trending some time in team.

"Do you think the Townsend pen- evening. allow plant represents strictly beginning det this action comes to the old Joseph Conway. ale who have served their country all their Wrest" "I dej"

"Are you to favor of all appropriawin and against all taxation or all John Notion.

obligation: "I solemnly promise not Singalon Buily freeman, to do anything knowingly that would tend to prevent my re-election."

Entered as Second Cines Matter at the of these fellows is disarming. That Poet Office at Klagston, N. Y. third question is especially and and third question is especially apt and Published by Freeman Publishing Cot.

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man Equate, Kingston, N. Y.

in. We want appropriations, and in. We want appropriations, and we don't want taxes. And thus we

To enable society to absorb all the production which society is able to make with machines, either the goods will have to be given away or con-i sumers will have to be enabled to; buy them continuously as they are i

Giving them away seems impractical. In this stage of civilization, at least, our society has to buy from Itself what it produces. To do so without these periodic crises of overproduction or underconsumption, either prices must be lower or wages higher, or both. Many economists agree that, under our price system. KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 23, 1935, the price of goods and price of labor could be used as regulators to keep the whole system working smoothly. There always has been that tendency. The Motion Picture Foundation of but too many things have interfered the United States of America is an __especially stock-watering, price-

> If we had to scrap either men or machines, we had better scrap the machines. But we don't need to scrap either. All we need is business sense and intelligent control, including self-control--with no economic

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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in skin allments the patient is not States and cities and "emphasizing usually interested in the cause or the democratic basis upon which our usual course of his ailment but what country has made unparalleled will cure it in the shortest possible

for use in classrooms to supplement. Thus psoriasis-white patches rework with visual education. There for months or years and then rewill be musical pictures designed to turn. It is so embarrassing that any-"increase understanding and appreciating that will cure it is eagerly

pictorial interpretation of musical was arsenic internally (Fowler's ac-

unity and international cooperation, sig, by cutting down on the fat Nothing is said of art and enter- foods—butter, cream, lard, bacon, tainment. If the Foundation's work and fat meats-which had brought is to be successful, the pictures will about a number of cures in old stand-

Recently he reports further sucas well as of the educational side. cess with this treatment advising alaged in its work. Friends will warn and other baked foods containing

He permits the use of lean meats, public go to see it unless it has hu- soups, and vegetables providing they are prepared without fat, fruits and berries, preserves and fruit juices: and various breads that have been

prepared without fat. On such a diet overweight patients

six weeks or even several months is necessary to show the effects. Neither Mussolini nor anybody else some patients the white patches in-

Every physician has had some

PHOENICIA. Phoenicia, Jan. 22.--Mrs. Claire

Mrs. Daniel Emplet visited New York over the week-oud.

Troopers Joseph Nolas and Ray-

The Mesers Harvey Claser, Frank

Tyler, Ira Tampett were Kingston callers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breithaupt and daughter Edna have returned An impressive performance was home after spending the last four

James Sharter, the Misses Lois and Ruth Shutter spent Inceday in

Mr. and Mrs. 1. Levy have been from 19180" "I do!" they replied. a few friends at contract on Tuesday The Stamp Clark met Menday

Gerald Germley of Kingston was of city grammar schools held. There a callet in town Monday. exeming at the bone of Walter and Mrn. Genten Schwarzwarlder and . William From were called to

Watkins Gles by the Macon of Mrs. Mr. and Mry. James Sharter have Whereupon they repeated this relatived home after synthing the friends on Monday excults.

A RAPID FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS.

have brought Et Keed all the way from the north to Duraya."

of Rubris."

asked the bishop.

enough to eat one."

reward.

"A great, scur brute?"

RYNOPSIE: Mateo Rublia and Brother Pascual have ridden north into the United States to get the Montana Kid's help in recovering the emerald crown of Our Ledy, stolen by the governor from the church in Duraya. By tricking Montana into a fight that sets the law on him, they separate him from Ruth Lavery, his bride-to-be, Now they have told him about the crown, and he saute as Letying them. "Ah, my son," said the bishes. why have you done this? That is a known man and a lawbreaker." "He is .. lawbreaker," said the friar, "and in fact he breaks the law so well that Rubris would not try to and he insists on helping them, giving as his reason the daughter of an inn-keeper of Durays. steal away the emerald crown of. Our Lady unless he had the help of the gringo."

Chapter 11 IN DURAYA

FINE friar walked or res most of I the way south; and he seemed to spend more energy pulling the mule after him than in getting his own friar. bulk over the ground. Only when the way was level and there was a chance for a lope or a brisk trot would he step into the saddle and ride the mule through the dust which the horses raised.

"Why does he do it?" asked Montana.

"Once a male that was carrying danger. Men cannot help trusting him through the mountains slipped him. The women look as though they on a frozen rock and broke its leg." were seeing their first man." answered Rubris. Since then he takes pity on four-legged beasts. I Rubriz steal the emeralds?" had to stamp and rage to make him ride, on the way north with me. Even to steal the emeralds, but more to then he would not take a horse. A find trouble and adventure." mule was too good for him, he said. You see, he i but a child."

"A child that moves mountains, sh!" said Montana. "But why did he come north with you?"

"He had heard the thousand the little bishop. stories about you, brother. He was hungry to see your face. That will make him a great man with the their hands at it; but others will mhepherds and the villagers." soon be yelling inside the flames." "Ah! So that was the reason!

ingrouped Montage But though he smiled, the first sitting in the house of s friend doubt had entered his soul, coldly. He saw that he would have to be on

his guard from now on. As they came through the bills into view of Duraya, the sunset spite of the lamplight that shone in white walls of the town bloom for their faces. a moment it made the looping river dressing behind a rag of an old red run red. Then the soft twilight rose curtain. Her husband sat at the table

hills, invaded the sky, and brought ing his thick lips over his pulque. He They descended into the plain. "You tell me. Brother Pascual," said Montana: "Shall I pass as a true Mexican-cowbor!"

Why not, dear friend?" asked the ly, the bardit appeared at a good friar. "Your bair is black. And now that you have rubbed a little of that iy. They would hardly allow him to stain into your skin, you are as dark as most. Your hair is already black. food that he consumed. And they and as for the blue eyes, those are dreaded simost more than they defound in Mexico often enough.

sired the gold piece which he al-"Besides, the red mare is the sort of horse that a famous charro would sppeared. zide. And you have a suit of yellow leather with allow manufer ill over Rubriz also, be easily of your tongule that even black. l, who know, at times, forget the truth about you."

Tell me, also, said Montana. laughing, "if you think that you could ever really open your heart to a gringo."

After a long pause the friar said: "I can at least try, my friend. All men are the children of one God. So I can at least try!"

IN DURAYA they separated.

The friar went to the church, and window. But the bishop was not there. So he went to the bishop's palace and myriad orders of man and cookery climbed the stairs which were open and dogs and pigs and chickens that and unguarded day and night in crossed and recrossed in the sir, beorder that the poorest of the poor might come to the Bishop Emiliano times made her throw her head high in the little, bare, upper room which as she perceived the acrid air from was all that he reserved for himself the mountain desert blown in from out of the splendors he might have afar. enfoyed.

That was why little Bishc: Emiliano, kneeling in prayer with only mel of the saddle. He carried under two candles to light the wooden his arm a guitar which he had picked cross on the naked wall of his room. up cheap is a musicahos. Now that paid no beed when the friar entered it was tuned, he struck dat a few. and kneeled in tarn. The poor often soft chords and then let his voice did this.

The bishop was only vaguely aware that another presence was there, and it was some time before of Miguel Santos, where every chair he looked over and found that around the little tables was filled Brother Pascual had returned to and cigaret butts lay about everyhim. He started up at once and went where on the earther floor, and the to the kneeling giant.

"Give me your blessing." said the friar, earnestly, without rising.

Even on his knees he was almost as tall as the bishop. "Give me a blessing of a special grace, for I ped out from behind his little bur have done a thing that will bring and has gone toto the small back much evil on my country." "What thing have you done?"

asked the bishop. "I have helped bring into Mexico

a terrible man," said the friar. "I Tomorrow, Montana mosts fleshing

last two months in Texas. On Tuce-

day evening the Ladies' Aid Society

Father O'Flannigan recently

relcome home party.

ing a few days in New York.

ing the illness of Mrs. Jones.

a few friends recently.

rigiting relatives in fown.

and Mrs. Charles Peck.

Hetel Germiet.

recentlis.

of the Baptist Church gave them a

Mrs. A. J. Coffey has been spend-

alled to Massachusetts by the death.

of his mother. Mrs. Joseph Nolan has been

teaching in Broad Street Hollow dur-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eddy entertained

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt

N. T. F. D. A. banenet at Ellenville.

Mrs. Carrie Bell has returned to

er home in New York city after

A sea was been recently to Mr.

Miss Marguerite Quinn of New

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Inbhell and

Mrs. Versie Wood is slowly recer-

Renford Graw of Delki is now em-

Mre. Bann Cole enterinfnes a fem

ering from her recent filment.

family opens Sanday in Tannaraville.

Jersey is spending some time at the

Raymond Johnson attended a

Suggest Dairy

Work Calendar

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 23-A dairyman's work calendar, with something planned for every month in 1975, is suggested by the dairy records office at the New York state college of agriculture in its January letter to members of dairy herd improvement associations. Eighty associations reported to the office during December, and these groups include the ownership of nearly 40,-100 cows.

The menthly work - suggestions follow grouped by quarters: January, take farm inventory and plan to meet the problems of 1935; ebruary, study herd records of breeding, feed, and production, and use them for future improvement. March, plan crops for emergency hay for green summer feeds, and for winter feeds.

April, repair pasture fences, and seed small grains; May, field work, put cown on pasture, and plant corn. June, rotate pastures, and start hay

July, having: Earliest cut hav in the best hay; August harvest small grains, build buil pens and breedlag zacks; September, fill wilce; test solls for acidity, and grow more le-

October, cult low producing and diseased cows from the herd wefere are housed for the winter, Noveinber, plow, treat pastures, and apread lime; December, in barn feedhas feed grain to cows according to the amount of roughage fed and the milk produced.

ACTIVITIES AT ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The mid-week service will be held to use the service will be held to the service will be service will be serviced will be s will be welcome.

A Bible School party will be held on Friday evening at 7:30. Mrs. N. H. Fuller is in charge of the program, and a good time is being planmed, to be followed by refreshments. Members of the school are requested says Professor C. H. Guise of the debe on hand early.

the Moulton Memorial Baptist summer in Germany and Crechoslo-Church, Newburgh, on Friday, when when to study problems of European sheakers of national regulation will vakia to study problems of European speakers of pational regulation will be present. Representatives of Bap forestry at first hand. that Churches in this part of the state are expected in considerable says, provides both work and a liv-Aumbers.

Monday evening, January 28. This care of during the entire year. As will be ladies night, and the ladies the forests require much work, the as well as the men of the church are land owner's task is simplified. all invited. A program of music. The families cut the timber and and games is planned, and refresh, prepare it for market; they replant menta will be served. A large at- of reforest cut areas with small trees tendance is expected.

BLOOMINGTON ::

Bloomington, Jan. 22-Mr. and Mrs. John Castor and daughter, Generieve, of Poughkeepsie motored says Professor Guise. The workers here last Saturday to visit Mrs. ment through this system, but the castogs father; Lewis Terhune, be employes have be right to freedom fore he had Mrs. Terhune left for of action at any time, unlike the

Mrs. A. Barrett and daughter have workers of medleval times. been visiting with Mrs. Barrett's par forests as well as ather land re-eits. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ednist. Mrs. sources must ultimately come to the

daughter, Mrs. R. Markle, and fam- aspects of foresign.

The Missionary Society held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Creek Locks, Jan.

Mrs. J. Relyea is visiting her sis; shoppers on Saturday. ter in Port Ewen. Cards have been received from Mr. Ewen were callers in this place on and Mrs. Lewis Terhune, who are on Saturday.

their way to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus LeFever and Captain A. D. Relyea came home daughter, Miss Audrey, were in Friday for a visit with his son, Gor. Kingston on Saturday to do their don, and sister, Miss Florence Rel- shopping. Evelyn and Alice Newell of the

Kingston Hospital spent one day of Poughkeepsie with her mother. last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newell.

The children of this place are enjoying the fine coasting on the old sous.

Joseph Yunkers, tax collector, is kept quite busy these days. Mr. and Mrs. N. Hyatt of Pleas-

Young People's meeting, under day. supervision of his Florence Relyes Ruth Hotaling, leader. Topic, were King. "What is the Program of Our afternoon. Church and Denomination." The 6:1-7. o cleek

The I. H. M. Bible class met at the paraonage on Friday evening, ville, who are spending the winter The following officers were elected in New York, called on Mr. and Mrs. for the year: President, Robert Van- William Engleman one Sunday re-Etten; vice president. Mary Van- contly. Etten; secretary, Mrs. Blanche Brown; assistant, Mrs. Fred Smith; shore to shore for the second time tressurer, Mrs. Mary Van Etten; as- this winter. sistant, Mrs. Blanche Brown; teacher. Mrs. Bedford; substitute, Mrs. contly in Albany visiting friends.

Anna Ennist. Church service with sermon by the old-fashioned costume dance given paster, the Rev. C. V. W. Bodford, at at the Nurses' liome of the Kingston Jan. 23, 1915. Judge A. T. Clear. 9:45 a. m. Bible school at 11 water elected president of New York O'clock. Visitors are welcome at all

State Bar Association at angual services.

ZENA

ware avenue died in a hospital in Zone, Jan. 22.—The Rev. and Mrs. John Heldenreich moved last Tues-Poultney Bigelow of Maiden inday to Kingston to their new home in the parsonne on Abraya acreet, where Mr. Holdenruich has assumed Jan. 23, 1925-Mrs. Delavern Du-Jan. 22, 1925.—Mrs. Delayers Du. his duties as paster of the Courre-lies elected president of Woman's sational Church. So that Mr. Heid-Work Seriety of Wurts Street Bay enreich will also be able to cure for the Zenn Reformed Church, the Mrs. Selah Terpening died in services here have been changed to the afternoon. Sunday School will Miss Eleie J. Root resigned as sq. 30 at 1:45 and services at 2:30 p. m. Miss Elsie J. Root resigned an su-perintendent of schools of Third Ru-Pines to hold their mostlage on Pripervious District of Univer county. iday erentaan.

Miss Tomer of Highland Park, N. J., einter of Mrn. Heidenreich, in panelina a two weeks stall with their Menewichen.

The latest reports from Mrs. de Thomas and Abe Suppler are that their conditions remain about the same.

Frank Tichener, Walter Richards Thousands of fence pints along and Niss Ause Relabeld beared the the stark island right-of-way between atorny weather and motored up ployed as harber for H. W. Clancy. Liberal, Eas., and Unibert. Tex. have from Staten Island Sunday after loves partially buried by drifting norm and opent the night on the Richener furm on Chustant Hill.

A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER TEFASHINGTON—Both bouses of congress experienced deixy in getting their legislative machinery running in high gear this session because of the so-called "lame duck" amendment to the Constitu-

The first ten days of the session were productive of practically nothing in the way of legislation. As contracted to the 73rd congress, in both special and regular sessions, the present congress has moved at a anall's pace.

. The reason, however, is not diffiin the first place, it must be re-

membered that only a little over two months intervened between the time the present congress was elected until it actually sat.

Meretofore such matters as organization and proposed legislation. have been carefully threshed out about of time. Both houses were set to go almost from the day the session was convened. The party caucuses, which determine matters of policy, were largely routine at-

No Need For Speed

TWAS a different story this year. While it was a foregone conclunion that Joe Byrns of Tennessee would be elected speaker, the posi-tion of democratic floor leader hung in the balance until the last minute That and committee assignments for new members held up the show.

Another reason is the fact that the present congress is sitting for an indeterminate length of time. There are no elections to be held this year, therefore senators and representatives have no reason for hurrying. Washington is a comparalively safe place these days for a politician. Here at least he is removed from many of the demands that would be made on him back

The necessity of running for reelection and the heat always have been powerful factors in determining the length of a session of congress, it looks as if the heat will decide the question this year.

Office Space Scarce

THEN, too, only now have the members gotten to the place where they can begin work in earnest. The question of office space has been a serious one for those here for their first term.

The outgoing members had the right to hold on to their offices until noon of January 3 when the congress was convened. Many of them held on to their quarters until the very time they had to vacate.

The result was that the great. horde of newcomers had no place to settle down. Some set up offices in corridors, others moved in with friends. Even Speaker Byrns hasn't found time to take over the sumptuous suite that goes with his office.
Aiready some criticism is heard

"lame duck" amendment/ which has caused all the confusion.

Willy Nilly's Idea

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

YOUR wig is missing, but you do not know really what hap-

pened to it. Maybe you forgot it

Sometimes it takes time for those

things we have mislaid to show un.

"So, in the meantime, let's try out

"What is it?" asked the little old

man gruffly. He wondered if by any

chance he had put the wig some Mera the evening before.

"I need a hair cut," said Willy

"Don't be insulting," said the

little old man as he felt his smooth, round head which had (Willy Nilly

counted) exactly two hairs on the

sulting," said Willy Nilly, "It's just

chance anyway. Some of us have

ise I'm only trying to be helpful, I'd

will improve my appearance and

I'll give you the hair that I cut off.

At least it will keep your head

But how can I keep it on? It will

"I've thought of that, too." said

Willy Nilly. "And I've got a scheme

that will keep it on. Of course it

won't be the same as your wig. But

it may take its place until the wig

Tomorrow-"Willy Nally Works"

lots of hair, others not so much.

like to tell you now of my idea.

warm when you are indoors

fall right off."

shows up."

'I'm sure I don't mean to be in-

"So if you'll forgive me, and real-

"I'll cut of a lot of my hair which

when you went 43

of wearing it to

to bed if during

the warmer

weather you are

not in the habit

bed," said Willy

"But last

night wasn't a warm night."

sald the man.

True

agreed Willy

Nilly, "But you may find you

have mislaid it

somewhere.

Nilly.

European Forests Kept in Families

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Eorest estates of central Europe have been retained in family ownership for generations, and land owners regard their proporties as a trust, to be passed on unimpaired to their sons, partment of forestry at Corneil. Some will attend the meetings in Professor Guise spent the past

The owner of a forest estate, he The Men's Club of the charen will ing to the families who dwell on his the regular monthly meeting on lands. These families must be taken

grown on forest nurseries; and they build and maintain roads, among other tasks. On the smaller estates, forestry

and agriculture go hand in hand.

Permanent and sustained use of Barrett and Florence left for home United States as it has to Europe Professor Guise points out, adding Mr. and Mrs. W. Bogart of Sho- that it will help to promote greater kan spent a day recently with their stability in the economic and social

CREEK LOCKS.

Edwin LeFever Thursday of last cent Coffey and the Misses Theresa and Estelle Brophy were Kingston Henry Neher and wife of Port

Miss Edna Kelly, teacher of Creek Locks school, spent the week-end in

Irwin Carmichial was in Kingston on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hemple and George and Charles, were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leim on Sunday evening. Miss Nellie Regan paid a brief visit to her home here on Sunday. antville spent the week-end with Mr. Mrs. Gus Troltzsh... of Kingston and and Mrs. Raymond Markle.

ed at the Weimar home on Wednes-. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sagar and at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening their wards, also Jacob Weimar, Topic, were Kingston callers on Wednesday

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kostecki "Together." Scripture, Acts apent a pleasant evening with Mr. Prayer meeting at eight and Mrs. Jacob Weimar on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler of Lawrence-

The Rondout Creek is frozen from

Vincent Coffey spent one day re-Mrs. Vincent Coffer attended the

Heepital on Saturday, January 19.

Mary to the second day, bushed and the second day of the second da

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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Watertown, Wis.-Mayor Charles sever, ordered him back to bed and Lutovsky may be the head man of adviced his official aids: the city, but he discovered he rates

second at home. The mayor was taken ill with influenza but believed himself well tend to business. His wife, how- ous disorders when his car hit

"He can go out when I say so

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 23 worm turns, or does it? At any rate Ernest T. Faulkner an automobile salesman, said he sufenough to go to the city hall to at- fered such mental shock and nerv-

So he filed suit. Ostrander has sued Faulkner for \$15,000.

Chicago, Jan. *3 (P),-"Labor saving" devices just mesa more work to Mrs. Eather Gottchaik, Her attorney told Judge Finnegan

that she speat hours every day installed around the house to make has his way. work easier.

"My client is a practical, rather

Abram A. Ostrander, a pedestrian, old fashioned housekeeper," said the that he would like \$1,000 damages. attorney, "and the devices are of no

earthly use." The judge granted \$50 a. month temporary alimony and more important-permission to remove the offending gadgets.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 23 (49 .-- Here comes a load of patriotlam. At least cleaning, oiling, and repairing the that will be the case if Representacountiess gadgets her husband had tive W. G. Putney of Wahoo, Neb.,

lature to require that school busses ing secretary. Oiga Lynch; treasurer,

He thinks it will act as a safety measure.

ZENA COUNTRY CLUB KLECTED 1935 OFFICKRA FRIDAY EVENING

Zena, Jan. 22-On Friday evening the Zena Country Club, Inc., held its annual meeting and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: President, Dan Lynch; He introduced a bill in the Legis- vice president, Fred Thaisz: record-

Lewis Long: financial secretary. Alice Holumzer; two members for the board of governors, three years. Albert Holumzer and Ernest Baildinger; sergeant-at-arms, William Klementis; matron, Mother Krause; stewards, Mr. and Mrs. Holomzer; buying committee, Julia Klementis; decorating committee, Alice Holum-

zer and Julia Klementis. Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by those present.

Ma Barker, womaning her machine gun, died game, if that's any satisfaction to her.

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control of light entering the house stumbling down steps and helps in through the windows. They can be locating key and keyhole. adjusted to allow for just the right light to satisfy a need or a mood, whether the required effect be noft clusion night and day.

Whether the architecture of the carefully chosen, they make beautiful backgrounds for any type of drapery, in any room of the house. Besides the conventional creams and grays, Venetian blinds are now manufactured in an infinite variety of mice and burial ground of "gay shades that range from very delicate tints to the most striking hues, ing a respectable third floor in the



Housing Hints

to Improve.

Outeide Light Switch.

Venetian blinds are perfect for the side for the porch light eliminates A momentary contact switch out-

Softening Water.

In regions where the water is mellowness or full radiance. Low- hard, a water softening storage tank ered, the shades assure complete se- is useful. The mechanical transformation from hard water to soft bouse is modern or early American, water is primarily accomplished by French Provincial or Georgian, Ve- the employment of a chemical which netian blinds help make charming completely removes the caustic, al-window treatments. If the color is kaline and foreign matter from the water supply.

Attic as Spare Room.

The attic of yesterday, paradise of which make possible many unusual modern American home. A few color schemes. inexpensively over the old walls means a spare room for any guest that may drop in for the week-end.

Replace Rickety Steps.

One should always think of eafety as well as appearance when plan-ning modernization. Rickety front steps are a constant cause of injury and can be economically replaced with a durable substitute, a change

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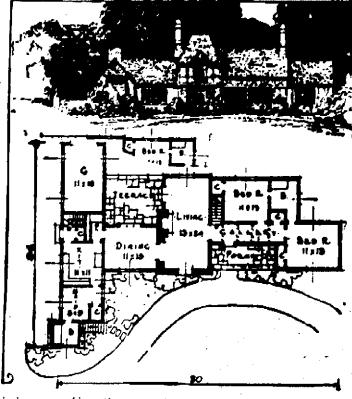
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French-English Country House

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ractive features of hoth Norman and fireplace in the center. French and English influences in A master bedroom and bath of uncountry house design. The design usual size, with commodious storage here has been lengthened purpose-space, make up the second floor.

In the second floor, with the additional advantage of the terior walls with half timber in the frame of the second floor.

Advocates of fall and winter paint conce should be washed or scraped some insects are lacking during the floor of the seasons, and that the new moistened, and filled with a cement mortar made of one part of Portland.

which invariably improves the appearance of your home.

entrance porch and goes involge an online windows can be or word entrance gallery with beamed cellstained to match the roof and half paint is dry. If painting is done at a lower temperature, the coat may redirectly to the living room, second green for color contrast. story stairway and the two hedrooms Allowing for full cellar excava-and bath at the end of the house. tion under the living room portion

the living room; which is of gener- based.

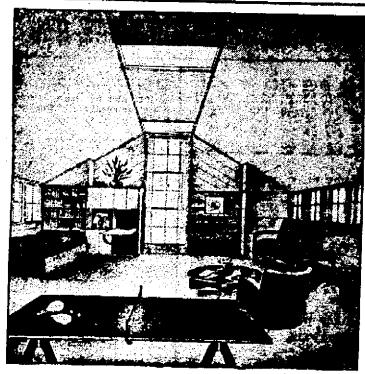
This house combines the more at- ous size with windows at both ends

To enter, one crosses a covered tion of stucco and brick, and the least 40 degrees and there is no coat of cement paint or other water-near porch and goes through an batten windows can be of wood chance of its going lower before the proof paint.

Access to the dining room and to of the house, the house contains apthe flagstone terrace overlooking proximately 37,500 cubic feet, on the garden at the rear is had from which building estimates should be

Transformed Attic

No Formality Here.



Away from downstairs formality, occupants of the home find at last, In the above transformed attic, a delightful room for play, rest or study, where one may wear whatever he desires and behave in like manner. The original roof has been raised so as to admit of side windows, and the former rafters and shingle strips may be used again in the remodelled wing. The old studs may be lengthened by long splices. The permanent and decorative use of southern pine for floors, walls, ceiling and builtin features, is suggested here as entirely proper, serviceable and eco-

have exercise or study privileges on the gable end, winter days away from interference (Editor's Note: winter days away from interference with the household, and the head of ern Pine Book of Remodeling." conthe house hardly could wish for a taining 30 or more illustrated sugbetter place in which to include his gestions for interior and exterior re-

this distinctive treatment. Artificial ern Pine Association, New Orleans, light is afforded by the sliding glass La.

Warmth and cheer are radiated panels in the flat space at the ridge where once there was a dusty, above the center of the room. This where once there was a many, shows the center of the agent, a me gloomy, cluttered attic. Children flat area also provides room for vencan play here, older youngsters can tilation up the rafters and out at

Copy of "South. The generous window at the end tical information on these subjects. of the room is a particular feature in will be sent free on request to South-

Brick-Like Shingles,

It is now possible to turn a badly into a modern "brick" house kind of work. Thismeans the death correctly equipped from the variety through the use of asphalt siding of the general nillity table, with its of handsome handle sets new being be natled on over the old wall and the clean ones.

One table about the control of the general nillity table, with its of handsome handle sets new being be natled on over the old wall and the clean ones. give the impression of real brick. One table anomic ne reserves tor the impression of real structure other for serving. The serving table, standing near the dring room door. great durability and require no up-

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provides a place for cerving the cooked food, and when the clearing AWAY process starts it offers a closeed surface for stacking the used diebes.

Moderation Tourist Compa. Readside tearier camps can be

made more profitable through im-Provements that add to the comfort of greate-such as bot and cold running water in each calle: medern soilete, abovers and tab baths, or translances. The mount is the Additional cabine are always advis. to blood with the shade of the ga able in a well-kept tourist camp to preside for the large refuses of housnon enjoyed by the better class of

State Melogists estimated 200 ratlimmaken, as well as 36 to 35 per cent of the prairie dog population, find in Bulley county, Texas, 30 a Beginn of spreading printed grain, buck while heating in they stare

New Paint Job Can Enhance Home's Value

A house is in need of paint if the gleem has disappeared, the surface is dry and chaik-like, or the coating is washed off entirely in spots. When any of these conditions are present in the outer walls, it is time for quick action if the house is to be protected from the destroying ineaves, roots, gutters sad dewnspouts. These often rot or rust unnoticed, and should be included in the regular paint job. Propering Surface.

Preliminary treatment depends on sufficient to dust it off well and patty up the cracks. If patches of blisters are present, scraping and touching up with paint is required. Any roughened areas should be lightly sanded. If four of five previous paint jobs already cover the hand than must be thoroughly spoom. house, these must be thoroughly room. ecraped or burned off before the new coat's applied. Otherwise, the new coat will lack a satisfactory base, appear uneven, and pool off

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ly to keep the house low in height. Construction should be stucce exwith the additional advantage of the terior walls with half timber in
increased light and air of a narrow stained tobacco brown, with roof of
depth. The chimneys are a combinato enter, one crosses a covered tion of stucce and brick, and the
antition person and roos through an halfon windows can be of world

and the state of the state main soft, catching soot and becom ing dull, and possibly washing away, In fall and winter as in the other seasons, the wood must be thoroughly dry inside and out. Otherwise the sun may draw moisture to the surface, blistering in the case of wood and spotting if concrete or stucco constitutes the base. An ex-pert can tell whether the wood is dry enough to be painted.

Palat Garage, Fences, Etc. While the paint is still in the bucket, it is a good plan to dress up the garage, fences, gates and garden furniture. Try painting the chimney white if the house is of traditional colonial architecture and is

being painted white itself.
When it is realized that 75 per cent of the cost of a paint job is for labor and 25 per cent for ma-terials, the folly of buying "econony paint or paint materials is apparent. A few dollars more will buy quality paint that will cover a larger area in the first place and prove more durable in the end. It should also be remembered that an expert who may charge \$8 s day to an amateur's \$4, can often do nearly twice as much work in a day, and will do it much better.

If a building is even slightly in need of painting, the work should be started at once with quality magreat loss will result if the painting is put off until the wood begins to rot and the metal to rust.

Door Hardware Should Match Home's Design

Hardware has been called "the ewelry of the house." Nowhere is this designation more applicable than in the case of door knobs and other hardware incident to locks.

Many door knobs and secutcheons now in use look as though they might have been ornamental twenty years ago, but vestiges of any possible past beauty have long since disappeared. Many ethers look as though they had gotten into the Frong room, or stopped at the wrong

Safety is Pirst Purpose

It is very true that the first pursome of a lock is enfery. But there is the inescapable fact that the escutcheon and knob must also be looked at and therefore should be selected with regard to the architectural type and decorative scheme of the house or room as well as the ability of the lock to provide me-Carity

Handle sets are more popular for front doors than knobs. For the Colonial house there are plain. smooth handles in brass or brasse. For the house built in the medern manner, several medernistic handies and escatcheous are available. painted claphoard house over-night separate working surface for each gian or any other implication can be shapes and patterns with amough One table should be reserved for hammered, matted or borntelle Anteben.

> Colored Glave Easte For the interior, there are knobs

and corntchoons of the same mater-ials and finishes so the handle som In addition, there are knobe of culered gines which enter toto the color schone of the room. The gla come to different the he are plate, some flutel, some ectagonal, and so on. The colors, which include popular shades ress, blue, green and amber, as well as black and coal, are op-Door knobe and escape long to that cinculfration of most estale which, when we spoil the esthetic effect and when correct, add a distinctive and pleaing finish teach in the home.

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Enclose Furnace

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To have a clean, livable base-

the condition of the old coating. If furnace room. Any other suitable selves many times over in useful it is thin but fairly smooth; it is fire-retarding material may be sub-

Clean Before Painting.

When a basement or other masonry wall is being prepared for painting, all dirt, dust and efforesmoistened, and filled with a cement mortar made of one part of Portland cement and two and one-half parts of clean sand and mixed with water. The surface will then be ready for a

In Winter, Make Useful Room

Some basements have a delightful way of being cool in summer and warm la winter.

The use of a basement auxiliary room is varied. With the addition of appropriate equipment and furnishings, it can serve many purposes. It can be turned into an additional living room, which is the most popular usage, where the family can read in comfort or have a fiscaces of moisture, sun and wind ment, decorated cheerfully, it is not rousing good time without disturb-The chief enemies of the surface. Particular attention should be directed to "danger spote" such as alia, thresholds, porch floors and ateps, joints of porch railings and palings, bases of pillars, edges of awas, roofs gutters and dawas are such as a sible an immaculate basement.

The chief enemies of the surface. It can become a playroom to keep the children off the playroom to keep the children off the streets and out of the rain. It can be turned into a work room where mechanically-inclined males can sible an immaculate basement. laundry that is cool in aummer and

In building this room it is just as out of the way all year.

Only to safeguard the house with a Any or all of the above rooms can fire retarding substance as it is to be had in the average basement use inflammable material. Asbestos with the aid of a carpenter, painter, board nailed to siding studs and to mason, electrician and possibly the floor rafters makes a satisfactory plumber. They will pay for themselves many times over in usefulness

Enclose Furnace.

Coal furnaces spread dust and soot not only in the cellar, but in lesser degree in the upper part of the house. An obvious and casy way way to remedy this condition is to build a room around the furnace. thereby forcing it to keep its dirt to itself. The remainder of the cellar can then be developed into a recreation or game room.

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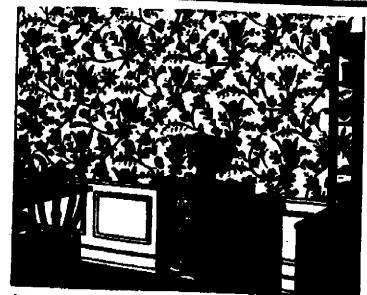


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To Investigate NRA Code Writing

Washington, Jan. 23 (P).--While the Roose elt administration debated what to do about NRA, a more we can find out all about it." detarted in Congress today for an investigation into Biue Eagle code FAIRLAWN STORES MEETING

Chairman Connery (D-Mass) of the House labor committee, said he centation of labor on all code authorities. He said the measure au- meeting of the Fairlawn Stores Astomatically would be referred to his sociation beld at the Y. M. C. A. committee and then in could inves- was very largely attended, members tigate the whole subject.

Donald R. Richberg, head of the miles. executive council, who was NRA

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counsel during most of the code writing, probably will be the first official called, Connery said. "We will find that the manufac-

turers have been writing the codes," the chairman declared. "We will find that labor has been getting rimmed. We want to know why, and once we get this measure introduced

WAS LANGELY ATTEXDED

Despite the inclement weather of coming from points as distant as 50

There was a very interesting discussion, which brought out the fact that independent retailers must Parent-Teachers' Program awaken to present day conditions if they hope to be competitive. The general epinion of these present seemed to prevail that they had been fully repaid for the effort made in attending the meeting. They also trestment for your child's cough or cold, assured the executive beard that the banquet would be well attended.

> Atmosphere Around Venus A physicist reports that the planet Venns has an atmosphere around it which apparently consists entirely of carbon distide, the gas which bubbles

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On The Radio Day By Day P7 C. 2. SCTTERFIELD

New York, Jan. 23 .- For the first time since he assumed the radio Paltz fire department has set April 2 rele of Spencer Donn as the WJZ-NBC super detective. Edward Resee did and 5 for its annual minstrel show. pital with two broken arms, five broken ribs and concussion of brain. He: Karold Heroy was a recent guest

TUNING IN TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15-The Black Chamber, Serial; 5-Mary Pickford; was preparing a bill for equal presentation of labor on all code ausentation of labor on all code au-

WARC-CBS-6:30-Broadway Varieties; 9-Lily Pons; 9:30and Allen; 10-Byrd Broadcast; 12:30-Geo. Hall's Orchestra.
WJZ-NBC-8:30-Lanny Ross; 9-Warden Lawes Drams; 9:30-John McCormack; 10:30-Harry Richman; 11:30-Jolly Coburn Orchostra,

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:30 p. m.-Discussion of Economic Security; 5-WABC-CBS-3-Roadways of Romance; 4:50-Five-Nation Broadcast on Cause and Cure of War.

WJZ-'NBC--12:30-Farm and Home Hour: 2-NBC Music Guild. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23 EVENING

10:16-Federal Housing

WJZ-TROK

6:00-Education In

WEAT--6:83—Cugat Orch, 6:15—The Desett Kid 6:38—News; Arlene Jackson Jackson

45—Billy Retrieter

45—Pichona Staters

15—Black Chamber

30—Picho Duo

45—Uncle Mara

:45—Unche Ears
:89—Mary Pichford
:30—Wayne King orch.
:60—Lombardo Land
:36—Den Man's Family
:66—Berger orch.
:15—Volce of Romance
:60—Kassel Orch.
:90—Olson & Sbutta

WOR-FIRE 6:86.—Tincle Den 6:36...Resume of Haupt-mann Trial 6:45...News; Melody Momenta

Moments
7:00—Sports
7:100—Lum & Abner
7:20—Affairs of Roland
7:45—Motor Boat Show
8:80—Lose Ranger
8:20—Werner's Varieties
9:00—Happy Hal's House
Warming
9:30—Human Zide of
Government.
9:45—Soprano and Orch,
10:00—Dramatic Sketch

Marge 7:13—Just Plain Bill 1:30—O'Neilia 1:43—Roake Carrier 5:00—Diane and Her Life

10:30—In the Spotlight
10:30—Weather; Current
Events
11:30—Meanheams
11:30—Lynnan Orch.
12:00—Gorodinsky Revue 8:00-Diane and Her Life
Saver

8:18-Edwin C. Hill
8:38-Ernadway Verleties
9:00-Koatelanets Orch.,
Lily Pons
9:30-Burne and Allen
10:00-Berd Breadcast
10:30-Melody Masterpieces
11:00-Belasco Orch.
11:20-Nelson Orch.

WGT-7904 6:00-Municipal Series 6:18-Jimmy Allen 6:33-News; Evening

6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Plantation Echoes
7:30—Red Davis
7:45—Dangetous Paradiss
8:00—Penthouse Party
8:30—Lanny Hoss
9:00—25:000 Years in
Sing Sine, Shetch
9:30—John McCormack
10:00—Hollywood Gossip
10:15—Mms. Sylvia 6:33—News; Evening
Brevities
6:48—Billy Batcheler
7:00—Jim Healey
7:15—Stories of the Black
Chamber
7:30—Miners Quartet
7:48—Uncle Exra
8:00—Mary Pickford
9:80—Wayne King Orch,
9:00—Town Hall
10:00—Lombardo-Land
10:30—One Man's Family
11:00—Madriguera Orch,
11:15—Voice of Romance
11:30—Kassell's Orch,
12:00—Olsen Orch and
Ethel Shutta

10:15—Mme. Syria
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10:30—Harry Richman and
Orch., John B. Kennedy
11:00—Kemp Orch.
11:30—Coburn Orch.

12:15—The Gamps
12:30—George Hall Orch.
1:00—Concert Miniatures
1:15—Dailey Orch.
1:45—Kassel Orch.
2:00—Little French

Princess
2:15—Romance of Relen
Trent

2:30-American School of

4:15—Salvation Army Band 4:20—Causes & Cure of War—Broadcast from & Countries 5:00—Loretta Lee 5:15—Skippy 5:30—Tank Armstrong 5:45—Robinson Crusce Jr

WGT-:##

5:45—Tower Health 7:45—B. A. Rolfe 5:00—Musical Clock 8:30—Cheeric 9:00—Forrest Willia 9:15—Mid-morning Dava-

tions 9:30—Little Jack Little 9:45—Munical Program 19:00—News; Market

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19:15—11ars, Lu 'n' Em
10:45—Rag & Raggage
10:30—Morning Parade
11:15—Morning Parade
11:45—Ranjolvers
11:45—Robert Rissling
11:57—Time Signals
Noon—Story of Mary
Mariin

Non-Story of Mary Marlin 12:16—Musical Program 12:28—Weather 12:30—Farm Program 1:08—Vagabonds

1:15-Fed. Women's Clubs

1:30-Personal Research

Federation 2:18--Bousehold Chats

3:15-Ma Perkina

3:45-Limey Bill

2:30--- Dreams Come

4:09-Betty & Bob

4:15-R'oman's Review

4:39-Arlene Jackson

4:45-Stock Reports

5:00-P.-T. A. Program

the Air 3:00-Rondways of

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 DATTIME

6:06—Buck Rogers 6:15—Buck Rogers 6:15—Buchy Benson & Sunny Jim 6:40—"The Shadow" 6:55—News; Myrt and

1:45-Pauline Alpert 4:00-Elaine Jordan, blues

4:15—Dance Music 4:30—Science in Your

4:30-Science in You Home 4:45-Life of Mary Southern 5:00-Visiting Nurses 5:15-Western Drains

5:30-"Coektuil Hour' 5:45-Vocal Trio

WJZ-100k

7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane 8:00—Morning devotions 3:15—Meder, organ 8:45—Landt Trio & White 9:00—Breakfast Club

10:00-Cowboy Trio 10:15-Gospel Singer 10:30-Today's Chidren

10:45-News; Viennes

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Sextet
11:00-Hazel Arth
11:15-Tony Word
11:30-C. S. Nevy Band
12:00-Fields & Hall
12:15-Morry Mack
12:10-Farm & Home
1:20-Hanptmann Trisl;
Words & Music
1:45-Home, Sweet Home
2:00-NBC Music Guild
2:30-Smeckouth

2:00-NRC Music Gulid 2:30-Smackout 2:45-Echoes of Erin 3:00-Hauptmann Trial; Castles of Romence 3:15-Composers' Concert 4:00-Berry and Rob 4:15-Hauptmann Trial; Eddle & Raiph 4:20-Plann Duo 4:45-Bleyer Orch, 5:00-Stamping Out In-fantic Camping

60-Stamping Out In-fantile Paralysis

5:15-Hanptmann Trial;

WEAF---18 — Tower Health 145 — Rotte Orch. 180 — Chearle 190 — Organ Rhapsody 180 — Did Tou Know 145 — Old Plantation Days

-News; Johnny

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10:18—Cisra, 1.u 'n Em
10:20—Hauptmann Trial;
Morning Parade
11:30—Pedro Via's Orch.
12:30—Story of Mary
Marlin
12:18—Honeyboy and San-

safras

12:30—Merry Madcaps
1:00—Hauptmann Trial;
Market & Weather
1:16—Battle Ensemble
1:30—"Federal Proposals
Sponsored by President's
Committee on Economic
Security"
2:00—Stones of History

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90—Stones of History

20—Vangha De Leath

45—Hauptmann Trial; :45.—Hauptmann Trial;
Plano Duo
:06.—Vic & Sade
:15.—Ma Perkina
:36.—Dreams Come True
:45.—Biue Room Echoes
:05.—Woman's Review
:30.—Arlene Jackson:
Hauptmann Trial
:45.—Lady Next Door
:06.—P.T. A.
:25.—Sugar & Bunny
:45.—Bryant orch.

WOR-TIN -Gym Clock 8:00--Gym Clock
7:30--Sorrey's Orch.
8:08--Current -Evenis
8:15--Beauty Talk;
8:30--Salee Talk
8:45--Raythm Encores
9:00--Winters. organ
9:15--Home Town Boya
9:15--Clinic of Air

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Adelaide Van Wey

Pure Fond Hour

Reauty Talk

Frank & Flo

Philosophical Talk

11:30—Philosophical Talk
11:45—Song Appreciation
Noon:—Current Events
12:15—Hall Beckett, organ,
12:36—Mona Lowe, bluen
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1:15—Rauptmann Triet
1:36—Advertising Club
2:06—Dr. Payme
2:16—Mamathus

2-15-Memorius 2:19-Martha Deane 3:00-'Mad House Players' 2:20-Art Talk

3 Scamps \$:30—Singing Lady \$:45—Little Ornhan Annie WARC-Tind-Organ

7:20-Organ

8:00-Musical Postmen

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8:20-Salon Musicala

9:00-Sannyside Up

9:48-Waltz Time

10:90-News: To be au-

nounced 19:15-Bill & Ginger 10:30-Orientale 10:45-Ida Bailey Allen

11:00 Betty Barthell 11:15-Academy of Medicine

.11:20—Country Church of Hollywood

4:20-Sugar & Bunny 12:00-Volce of Experience 5:45-Musical Program

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

WEAF-6004 6:02-Cugut Orch. 6:30-News; Mary Small. ongy (5....Milly Patchalor

15-Whisperson
Smith
150-Burnt Cork Dandiso
100-Endy Valles Orch
1010-Dany Orch
1110-Dany Orch
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1110-Laster Orch 1:28-Losers Orch.

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\$:00—Happy Ralu House
Warming
\$:30—Little Theatre 19:18--- H. R. Bred Septe

EVENING 19:39-Kemp Orch, 11:99-Weather; Current Erests; Moonbeams 11:38-Lyman Orch, 12:09-Wintz orch, W.JZ.........................

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2:30-Mulic Natio 9:30-Mulic Natio 19:30-Melodic Strings 19:36-Economics 21:38-Rebecter Seth 11:18-Rebecter Seth Parker 11:30—2 Safeguards of

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7:15—Just Plain Bill
7:30—Nick Lucas
7:45—Husks Carper
2:00—All Girl Berne
8:10—Edwin C. Hill
7:00—O'Reefe's Program
9:10—Waring's Pennsylvanians
10:10—Stevens' Harmonies
10:45—Voice of the
franchier
11:00—Little Jack Little
11:20—Dramtic Guild
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7:20-Budy Valles
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10:00-Faul Whiteman
11:00-John R. Kennedy
11:16-Lane Orch.
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11:45-Breadenet from "Queen of Patropale"

STONE RIDGE

are complete for the community evening, when each guest may super are complete for the community bis appreciation of a happy time frolic to be held at the Stone Ridge Grange hall on Friday evening. Beginaleg promptly at 8 o'clock some of the Stone Ridge Grange celebrities will present a radio broadcast from Station "FUN". Goldle Fieb. an authority on home economics. will discuss a gradien that makes be-becooked the time. Port Ewes, Jan. 23—Hope Temster, will essentise her voice for the half transfer will essentise her voice for the half transfer. goods for wagging tongues. The joyed. harmony question coupling with Darn hearbell between the Men's come off-fushioned cones. has a Club of the Methodist Episcopal preside els-instituted system. Institute of the Methodist Episcopal presidents piece on the program. Impossedly after the broadcast every, case may find some amissment to Church will be played in the Portugues the supervision of Mr. and Ewen M. E. Church house this exempt. A three-piece line.

freshments will be on sale. A silver Stone Ridge, Jan. 23-All plans collection will be taken during the evening, when each guest may show islib Station "FUN". ****************

12:99-King erch.

PORT EWEN

r cars of the audience. The bold its regular meeting this eve-Little Theatre Gulid will present a size. The installation of officers will drams, "Old Ring Cole's Red Day", take place and at the close of the Leuts Thomsel, the news voice of meeting a social hour will be entitle air, her some chains moreth of

erchestra will strike out the town for: Care, will leave the Reformed lively square dances, frommy walteen Church house at 7:20 this evening to and "Paul Joses". Uprinter will be convey members of the Nen's Comreserved for the colitate of carde munity Citth to Mt. Marion where and dominates. As no party is come they will play don't havehall with the same without "cotte", a waristy of me. Mt. Munion team.

New Paltz, Jan. 23 .-- The New

of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Losce at Upper Red Hook. Mrs. Jennie Conklin of Lloyd spent

Wednesday in town. Miss Elizabeth Brown entertained Mrs. Fred Swift at Supper Sunday

The Seekers' class had charge of

the opening exercise of the senior de-partment of the Methodist Sunday school on Sunday morning, January 20, which included several hymns sung by the school. Responsive reading led by the class teacher, Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, prayer by Mrs. Robert L. Mauterstock and a read, ducting a literature class in Liberty 'ing by Mrs. Wiseman. The men's class will have charge of the opening on Sunday, January 27. The pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock's ers in l'oughkeepsie last week. sermon subject Sunday morning was 'A Personal God." There was no conquered the team from Raymond Epworth League or evening service as the members and congregation

at Highland. Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen spent Sunday with her brother, Jacob Clearwater; and family.

Miss Kathryn Wiseman, who is in Kingston, spent last Sunday with her day night. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, at the "Ox-Bow."

Newburgh were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeWitt and children, Florence and Sterling, of Ohioville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoonmaker in Mont-Comery

Mrs. Robert Palmer entertained the Goodfellowship Society at a silver ten for the benefit of the Ohioville Chapel on Thursday.

Mrs. Marjorie Schoonmaker spent

the week-end with friends at Jamaica, L. I. Miss Elaine Kniffen spent the

week-end in New York city as the guest of Miss Helen Smith and Saturday afternoon and evening attended the New York Area Fellowship Conference of National Council of Methodist youth held at the Union Theological Seminary.

Festus Beatty has arrived honse from Florida where he spent several weeks.

Samuel Johnston of Monroe was a 2:00—ROMBNE Romance 3:45—Easy Accs 4:00—Little House Family; 4:15—Salvation Army Sunday guest of Captain Herman C. Davton

Miss Helena Gerow of Leona, New Jersey, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow. Waldorf Astoria in New York city, above zero was recorded. when Mme. Carlo Polifeme presided at the 523rd anniversary of Jeanne slush that had accumulated on sided' Arc and the silver jubilce of Le walks and streets into a solid mass Lyceum, French women's club of of frozen ice. Residents when they which Mme. Pollfeme is president arose this morning found the skies founder. Oscar Tschirky of the overcast and a threat of more snow Waldorf and of New Paltz, was in the air. among the speakers. Mmc. Polifeme when at her home in New Paliz is a neighbor of Mr. Tachirky's home on the government rolls, and it looks here.

Mrs. Harmon Russell of this vil- voted to get on. lage is spending the winter at Mt.

Vernon. The display of furniture in the model home of Stephen O'Brien, now being exhibited to the public on Grove street is from Gregory and Co. of Kingston. The other latest appliances which include all the electric equipment are displayed by the following business men of New Paltz: Harry Kniffen, George Oates, David Wells and Raymond Morris. The draperies are loaned by the Curtain Shop of Kingston.

Mrs. Mentz, president of Ulster County Women's Clubs, Mrs. Hinely, a former president of the Wallkill Club, and Miss Bertha Balley, a member of the legislative committee of the State Federation, were guests at the meeting of the New Pairz Study Club held at the home of Mrs. Asher Freer on Tuesday. President Mrs. Eugene Relyea presided and introduced the guest speakers. Mrs. Marjorle Schoonmaker accompanied by Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward a: the plane sang "I Heard You Go By" and "Trees". After the program re-freshments were served by Mrs. Duryea who was assisted by Miss Bertha Metcalf, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Hiram Relves and Mrs. Alsdorf.

At the annual meeting of the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce the following officers were unanimously elected: President, Alexander V. Dayton; vice preeldent, Martin Im Bols: secretary and treasurer, flay-

mond Morris. Mrs. Hene Compton entertained some of the Normal students at supper Saturday night.

Usually the fellow who tells you comething for your own good is really doing it to please his own vanity.

New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, Jan. 23- Those of the faculty who are conducting extension courses in cities and villages are: Loren Campbell and Miss Barbara Andrews are conducting a course in games and stunts in Arlington: Dr. Roland G. Will conducts a class in Principles of Education every Saturday at Cairo; Benjamin H. Matteeon finished his course in Social Studies at Troy on Saturday, January 19: Miss Jeanette Van Arendonk will begin a course in literature in Kingston on February 2; Prof. Howard Hoffman has a class of Music III, every Saturday in Middletown, and

Prof. Arthur Bruce Bennett in con-Emory Jacobs, Miss Ruth Jones Mrs. Hene Compton and Miss Doro thy Giddings visited the cadet teach-

The New Paltz Normal Quintet Riordan Prep School at the basketbill game in the Normal gymnastum who could attended the union service on Friday evening, January 18, the final score was 41-35.

Members of the Onconta basketball team and a few members of the Normal team and Coach Loren Campbell were entertained at the Artetraining at the Benedletine Hospital, mis house after the game last Fri-

Nuella Sinagra, Beatrice Goldberg and Dot Whitford of the Ko Sdon Ya Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adhern of sorority will teach the next ten weeks in the training school here. Miss Celia Werner was a recent visitor in town.

In Freshmen Forum last Thursday Prof. Edgar V. Beehe talked about Mrs. Page's special class in the preparation for the Freshman Observation of that group. Charts giving information about each child passed to the members of the freshman class.

Those acting as hostesses at the Kindergarten Primary Club candy sale and dance were: Misses Alice Gardner, Ethel Chiron, Adelaide Waldron and Ruth Seward.

Colder Weather Followed Thaw

Following two days of thaw the weather gradually grew colder Tuesday afternoon and that evening the temperature began to drop until at midnight the city hall thermometer registered a low of 21 degrees above zero. During the night the tem-Mrs. Lanetta Elting DuBols at perature dropped still lower and this tended a meeting last week at the morning at 8 o'clock a low of 16

The colder weather turned the

One out of every four persons is as though two out of the other three

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The trouble with the married life of most ladies and most gents, is that they never think to pay each other compliments.

Gushing Milliner-Thin is the very last word in hats.

Woman—Says you. Well, drop around when my husband gets the bill for it and you'll hear plenty more.

Salad-Pick a real job for yourself. Then you won't have so much competition. . . The best kind of a "poker face" is the one that smiles after the pot is lost. . . . We know a man who carried a lucky coin so long that it wore a hole in his

pocket and he lost his bankroll, . Men who smoke expensive cigars and play golf or poker are in no position to discuss thrift their wives. . . . A hig idea is best expressed in little words. . . . If a business runs too smoothly it is probably running down hill. Exploit yourself-after you have

The nails on your helping hand do not require manicuring. . . . When you feed the cow on weeds, don't blame her if the milk isn't sweet. You can't raise water from a full cistern without working the pump handle. . . No fellow minds being sat upon, if it is the right girl

recognized your limitations.

that does it.

If you make enough to pay income tax, you are middle class. If you make enough to hire lawyers to show you how to dodge it, you are upper class.

Man-Will your wife press your trousers for you?

Friend-No, but she always is willing to take spots out of themone, five, or ten spots, you know.

Yes, somewhere in this wide, wide world there are perfect husbands and there are perfect wives. But, alas, they are never married to each

Some day of course they will follow the hearse, but white you are here, don't spend your time collecting plumes for it.

Life was simpler in the old days. You could kies a girl without having to wash off the evidence.

Man (to telegraph, messenger)-Have you got change for a dollar? Messenger-Yes sir, I believe I have. Man-Good. Then you won! need a tip.

And then there was the persistent

Hotel Proprietor-Do you want PORTER TO CALL YOU?

Hotel Proprietor - Then would summer. you mind calling the porter?

Horace-So your father objected at first because he didn't want to loss you?

Ethel-Yes, but I won his consent. I told him that he need not lose me; we would live with him and so he would not only have me, but a sonin-law to boot.

Horace H'm! I must tell you I don't like that expression "to boot."

(The Mosa Feature syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)



WANT to caution you against poking at the fire from above. Agitating the fire bed in this man-Agracing one are well with the live or mixes the sales with the live coals and causes the formation of clinkers. And clinkers, you know, choke the fire and prevent the free and complete burning of the



coal. They also clog up the grates, making it impossible to properly

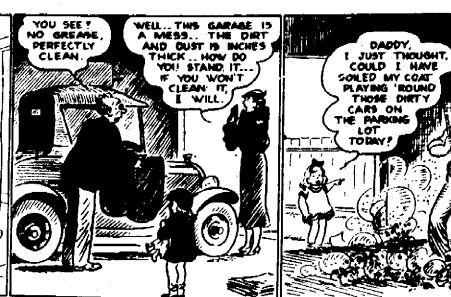
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GAS BUGGIES-A Bad Break.







Weaning

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH eaning a breast-fed baby is apt to be very hard on both mother and child. Today, however, with the modern methods which doctors advocate it need not be quite so difficult as it was a generation ago.

Many mothers, however, either through ignorance or laziness neglect the proper precautions necessary to prepare the child for the inevitable change. It is so easy to feed a child by the natural method that they may even keep it up longer than is either wise or necessary, and never teach the baby until the last moment that there is any other way of absorbing nourishment.

By the time a child is four weeks old it should begin to grow accustomed to occasional feedings by spoon and bottle. Orange juice or tomato juice, whichever the doctor advises, can be the spoon food; water, and an occasional auxiliary feeding of modified milk can supply the bottle training.

Both mother and child can thus be prepared for the final break. when the child must learn to take its nourishment in more adult

It is hard even at this early age to accustom the child to anything new, and many mothers have not the persistence to do it. The fruit juice apills and makes the baby gag: the bottle is pushed away with screams of rage. To give only water by bottle is generally useless, for if the child is not hungry, the bottle can have no real attraction.

Let the child be hungry for its meal, and then give it an ounce or so of milk by the new method before putting it to the breast for the reminder of its meal. As the time for weaning approaches, the amount given by bottle can be increased, until one day the re-conditioning is complete, and the child entirely on bottle feedings.

RUTH BROEDEL AGAIN

ON BIG BEN DRAMA

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1575-B

Miss Ruth Broedel, daughter of Mrs. Marie Broedel. of Partition street, Saugerties, will again be a tawyer who spent a whole evening member of the cast on the "Big Ben trying to break a girl's will.

Dream Dramas" starring Arthur Al-Dream Dramas" starring Arthur Al-Guest-No thanks. I always Sketches". Miss Broedel was a mem. Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Broadawaken every morning at seven ber of the company at the Schoentag way and Brewster street.

Theater, Route 9-W, during the past

The "Big Bon Dream Dramas", are at 4:45 p. m. Sundays.

Party Dress for Girls

Fourteen

Touthful party-goers, grammar-achool grade, and girls casting a longing eye toward summer, and the clothes there-of, will adore the youthful charm of this French adaptation. Paris dressmakers, in their inimitable way, manage to hisad a subtle attractiveness with

blend a subtle attractiveness with simplicity, in their fashions for

roung people. Here we see their light touch in the modest collar-

the foral trimming—the shirring in the skirt. These details are all characteristically Freuch, and

Materials for clothes of this

type are factacting. Organdic, swite, embroidery, voile, and dissipate are established favorities in cutton and enitable efficient include

taffeta, moire, synthetic crope, crops do chine, and washable rei-

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Perchased in one of the smart obeys this dress would represent a defeately heavy expenditure.

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MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Cherry Tapioca Pudding Dinner Serving Four

Browned Liver
Mashed Potatoes
Escalloped Corn
Bread Butter
Winter Conserve Cherry Tapioca Pudding
Coffee

Jrowned Liver

1 pound sliced % temppoon paprika € tablespoons 5 tablespoons 14 teampoon

Have liver cut ¼ inch thick. Soak 10 minutes in cold water. Wipe dry with soft paper and sprinkle with flour, sait and paprika. Heat fat in frying pan. Add an quickly brown liver on all sides. Lower tire and cover. Cook 15 minutes or until liver is very tender when tested with fork. Arrange on serving platter and garnish with parsiey.

This can be baked 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Winter Conserve

(Using Dried Fruits) Z cups prunes 2 cups figs 2 cups apricots 5 cups cold 1/2 cup lemon juice 14 cup orange Julce 14 teaspoon salt

CUDA NUERT Thoroughly clean dried fruits. Add water and soak 8 hours or overnight. Simmer 40 minutes or until fruits are very tender. Add rest of ingredients and cook 40 minutes or until thick. Stir frequently. Pour into sterilized jars and seal with melted paramn.

Cherry Taploca Pudding

I tablespoon lemon juice % teaspoon is cup granu-lated taploca is cup sugar is teaspoon nutmeg
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butter, melted
2 cup water 1½ cupa cherries

1 cup cherry Mix all ingredients. Cook in double boiler about 30 minutes. Stir every 5 minutes. This pudding is done when it is thick and creamy. Serve chilled with cream.

A little cider poured over chilled fruit cocktail gives an added tang.

O. E. S. Card Party

Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. len and Parker Fennelley, who are S., will hold a public card party also beard on the "Soconyland Thursday evening, February 7, in the

broadcast from radio station WEAF

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ODES of the MOMENT



"What is so gay as a print for and the sleeves are short. Square ing shown are beautiful in their har- the self belt is stitched. blue, green, red, wine and gold color- with the print also.

white design. The neckline is fash- patch-pockets and two modish slits ionably high with a self scarf tie, at the hem.

spring?"-and the new designs be- green buttons trim the bodice, and

mony of colors. The dark prints are length cape with accentuated revers the first to appear, some using the and printed collar of the printed matones of cathedral windows—in deep terial. The front of the cape is faced

ings, revealing a soft, yet rich effect. A dark flowered print is used for The illustration of the cape en- the dress at right. The feature of semble above shows a change from this model is that it is entirely the coat ensembles of past seasons shirred, giving it a matelasse effect. and promises to be "very good" for Shirring is the vogue and will be used profusely in the newer frocks. This The one-piece printed dress has a is a shirtmaker type with Peter Pan navy blue background with green and collar, red buttons, bell sleeves.

Household Arts by Alice Arrobes G Cool Neck is Levely In

PATTERN 3256

This lovely, lacy, blouse is an exclusive Alice Brooks pattern. You will find it not only simple to crocket, but a most fattering model when anished. The cowl neck drapes very gracefully with the lacy stitch that is used. The blouse can be done in wool or string, thus making it good for all year found. Do it in two colors or two shades of one color; you can make a long or short sleeve, as you wish, In pattern 5236 you will find complete instructions for making the

blouse shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements and color arrangements. To obtain this pattern send 16 conts in stamps or coin (coin preferred)

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For Smart Juniors!

Edited by

LAURA L BALDT, A.M. For many years Assistant Professor of Bousehold Arts.



There's a lot of style and chic about today's pattern. And it's not a bit complicated to make, in spite of the fact that it's a "good-looker." It has a simple bodice with drop-shoulders which makes the joining of the sleeve a very simple matter. The two-piece skirt is seamed and joined to the bodice. It's so quickly finished, you'll be really astonished. It's a model too, that adapts itself perfectly to all the love-

ly new lightweight woolens, plain or printed rough crepe silks, besides linen-like weave cottons, Scotch plaided ging-Style No. 2745 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 years.

Size 12 requires 2% yards of 23-inch material with % yard of 39-inch contrasting. Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is pre-

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By ROBBIN COOMS

HOLLYWOOD-The head cameraman told the leading lady her make-up was bed and would photo-

graph poorly.

The leading lady told the head cameraman that if he were a good make-up look well on the screen. And so-thirteen months later-they were married. Moreover, they promise to "live happily ever after."

in approved story-book style.

The picture was "David Harum,"
the leading lady was Evelyn Venable. Cincinnati's contribution to Shakespeare and the movies, and the head cameraman was Hal Mohr. who has been photographing or directing movies about 25 years.

Having first met with mutual criticlem-the little set-to occurred shortly after their introduction-the Mohrs are carrying the idea into their married life. Not for verbal sparring purposes, but for mutual helpfulness:

Evelyn Needs No Help

"Evelyn needs very little help from anyone in directing her career, having a good bend on her shoulders and a clear idea of what she wants to do," says Hal. "But if anything comes up where my longer experience with pictures can be of help to her, I try to help. As a matter of fact, however, her criticisms of my work are more helpful to me than anything I can tell her about hers."

Both have the same ideas on making a success of marriage in Holly-

"Consideration," says Evelyn.
"Understanding." Hal expresses it.
"Being in different branches of the business, elaborates Hal, "we don't run the risk of having jealousy crop up between us, and that is what spoils the marriages of many Hollywood people. My being a cameraman, Evelyn's being an actress, makes that sort of feeling impossible. We can work together, help each other. IN STREET WAY.

No Finance Troubles

Some Hollywood marriages bit the skids on the difficult business of finances. The Mohr-Venable team anticipates no trouble there.

At home Evelyn is Mrs. Mohr. and I take care of everything just as if she weren't working. In her career she is Evelyn Venable, and her earnings are going to whatever uses she wishes to make of them; as for instance, furthering her career.

It the Townsend old-age plan goes rough we are going to have to ree that statement about life bes at forty.

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Fireside Forum At Y. M. C. A. Sunday

The educational committee of the Kingston Hi-Y Club, in cooperation with the Youth Conneil, is sponsoring a fireside forum at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening, beginning at 9 o'clock. This is a revival of the hoarings. series of similar forums conducted a couple of years ago by the Hi-Y and Cosmopolitan Clube. Nine o'clock slon nominations. has been selected by the committee! so as not to interfere with the var- ner social security bill. ious church and young people's services that are hold regularly on Sunday evening. There will be no admission charge and all men and

young men are invited. The subject to be considered Sun-bill under modified "gag" rule. day evening is a very timely one and tinues hearings on economic securteresting discussion. It is "Social ity.

and Economic Security." There ings on war profits.

Barding on war profits. of the subject, after which Dr. Good- continuation. rich Gates, of the First Presbyterlan Church and a member of the boys

work committee at the Y. M. C. A. will guide the discussion. It is desirable that so far as posforum do some reading on the subject before Sunday evening. A spe- with a sharpened steel broadhead point cial selection of books and pamphlets is being set saide at the Y. M. C. A. for that purpose and many articles dealing with the topic or mor at short range or fell a man at some phase of it may be found in a distance simest as great as its maxthe magazines at the City Library, imum carry,

Turtle Bass Water

A turtle that peither lives in nor drinks water and whose favorite food Mexico, which is thought to be 5,000 is petunias is a featured exhibit at years old. Scientists consider it earth's the county zoo in Tulare, Calif.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Resumes world court debate. Munitions committee continues

Interstate commerce committee of the association. considers communications commis-

Banking committee considers RFC

extension bill. House

Acts on \$4,880,000,000 jobs-relief

Banking committee

English Longbow Good Weapon

Old manuscripts say of the English longbow of the Fourteenth and Fif-200 yards. That was with an arrow or with a bodkin point, a missile-sufficiently strong and heavy to pierce ar-

Oldest Living Object

There is a cypress tree in Oazaca. oldest living object.



By QUINTON JAMES

never in the manner just adopted by
Częchoslovakia to mark the one hundrullith anniversary of that country's
national anthem.

Special sheets of the two values.

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blue, have printed on pages of music containing bars from the national anthem, which, freely translated, is "Where is My Homeland?" The The song was written long before the existence of Crechoslovakia as a seje-

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Combining the election of a new it sponsored a series of entertainset of officers and a new board of ments and public functions which directors with a program of enter- have proved to be a source of enjoyment for township people and their

After being introduced by Joseph O'Connor of Bloomington, chairman Beer License Money of the entertainment committee, the Creek Locks school children put on a show entitled "R. T. A. Minstrels." The dialogue in the show was entirely original and the many jokes about personages in the township and costume brought much laughter and applause. Participants in this per-Timothy Countryman and Charles Markle. It was directed by Miss

Locks school.

The Rosendale village school children presented a wooden soldier military drill entitled "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." In this performance Drum Major Ernest De-Witt, a lad not much taller than the military shake he were, beemed out orders in a clear staccate voice which were carried out with precision by his company of 16 wooden soldiers, who were resplendent in their red and white uniforms topped off by black shakos. The drill, which lasted about 15 minutes, included formations of the letters RTA. representative of the Rosendale Township Association, and many other intricate formations. The soldiers were Drum Major Ernest De-Witt. Theresa Hart, Edith Rask. Doris Feasel, June Myers, Virginia DeWitt, Harriet Marks, Helen Hermance, Regina Dellay, Ernest Ruckert, John J. Dellay, Richard DeWitt. Clyde Baxter, Silvia Castellani Martin Joyce, Myles Oakley and Charles Hart. They were directed! by Mrs. Annette R. Leverich and Miss the county, which are included in the

Gertrude Schlinnen. An additional bit of entertainment checks for the entire amount being was furnished when little June Myers sent to the supervisors for distribuand Ernest Ruckert did a novelty tap tion, are as follows. dance. They were accompanied at New Paltz the plane by Paul Yocan, their Rosendale 62.49 daneing instructor, of Kingston. Saugerties 470.70

The decision of the judges of the Shandaken dramatic contest gave first to Rosen- Ellenville dale village, second to Maple Hill, third to Creek Locks, with Binnean equal fourth. Prizes will be the other fellow instead of listening.

With one successful year full of accomplishment behind it, the Rosendale Township Association began its Finance committee considers Wagsecond year with :. new set of offier social security bill. cers and directors. The new officers elected were Leon Hill of Rosendale village, president; John F. Daly of Maple Hill, vice president; Edward Demarest, Jr., of Tillson, secretary; and Dr. E. F. Galvin of Rosendale village, tressurer.

The board of directors of the association, which thus far has promoted most of the business and activities of the organization, was board: Ralph Dewey of Tillson, Herman Osmers of Springtown, E. M. Huben and Richard DeWitt of Rosendale village, Willard Adams of Bruceville, Burton Kelder of Cotte-kill, William Wiesler of Binnewater. sible the members coming to the teenth centuries that its full cast was Philip Graff of Maple Hill. Otto Lange of LeFever Falls, Neil Hotaling of Bloomington. Letter McAvoy of Creek Locks, Henry Fagher of Whiteport, and Henry Mollenhauer

as director at large. William Wiester, the president, expressed his appreciation William Wiesler, the retiring for the cooperation he had received from the other retiring officers directors, and told the new set of executives that they could count on help and cooperation from the old officers whenever called

Leon Hill, the new president spoke briefly and said, "We are like one big family because everyone is lending a hand. We have had a difficult beginning but the machinery is oiled and running smoothly now." He appointed the chairmen and vice chairmen of the following committoos: Walter Williams and L. R. Purdy, publicity: Joseph O'Connor and Mrs. Golden Lewis, entertainthe 50th anniversary of the death of ment; Mrs. Patrick O'Connor and Music and stamps have been com- the soun anniversary of the death of Dr. E. F. Galvin, community imblued before in the commemoration nor of Sudan, who was slain at Khar-of a composer of musical event, but turn, has just come into use. William Vaughn, sports and recrea-

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moted a Columbus Day week-end excursion with the cooperation of Elects New Officers boarding housekeepers and the bus companies and added more than \$1,-000 to the Income of the township.

of existence at its regular meeting weeks annual report and announced a balance in the treasury of \$140.56. This, however, was considerably increased by the many new and renewal memberships taken out Monster than 250 people turned out to take part in the election and to see the last two in a series of plays given by the Rosendale township school children in competition for a dramatic contest prize offered by the annual report and announced a balance in the treasury of \$140.56. This, however, was considerably increased by the many new and related to the play, in personant of the play, in personal property of the play, in personant of t ous functions of the association.

Returnable to Ulster

County Treasurer Boice has rethe antics of the actors in funny coived from the state comptroller a draft for \$27,879.14, being the formance were Warren Markle, Helen amount of beer license money reand Martin Lynch, Betty and Shirley turnable to Ulster county for the Holstein, Ernest Grabe. Virginia fourth quarter of 1934. The money Coutant, Georgia Cross, Fred Visno, has been apportioned to the city and has been apportioned to the city and towns of Ulater in proportion to pop-Edna Kelly, teacher of the Creek ulation. The villages also share in the distribution, which is a "new deal." Following is the allotment:

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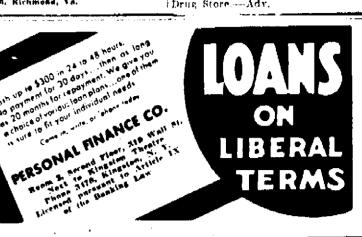
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Koehler Testifies at

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to Hauptmann and his one-car Bronx garage.

Heavy Snowstorm

Once again a heavy snowstorm. set in as the courthouse doors opened, but like yesterday the snowy weather had no effect on the size of the eager crowd which jammed the undersized courtroom to capacity long before convening time.

One of the early comers was Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the U. S. postmaster general. With two With two friends she occupied a pew reserved prints? for state witnesses, it was well back in the center of the audience, but few realized her presence until motion picture cameras and newspaper photographers turned their photographic battery on her. The postmaster general's wife appeared to qualify as one of the best dressed women in court,

Rauptmann Pallki

attention to him. The pallid ex-con-kidnap ladder, vict equinted and blinked in the Dr. Hudson giare of the Kloig lights. He seemed relieved when it was over,

Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. black coat, was in chuckling good spirits as he threaded his way through the court to his chambers. Comments on the weather amused

The opposing legal staffs were on the stage early. Attorney General David T. Wilentz, the state chief, prints. and the bulky Edward J. Reilly, head of Hauptmann's legal staff, chatted together as they waited for court to convene.

The jury came in and had its picture taken again.

to court alone and had some difficulty in pushing through the crowd. A state detective bumped her with an armful of large photographs, which he carried to the prosecution

Mrs. Hauptmann stood by the defense table talking to Rellly, before taking her seat.

As soon as Justice Trenchard You may proceed when ready."

A. Lindbergh, Col. H. Norman said he had not learned the results. Schwarzkopf and Col. Henry Breck-inridge crossed the court room to ver nitrate tests on an upright and their accustomed seats.

with Schwarzkopf.

Trooper Kelly On Stand

Trooper Kelly, carrying bis fingerprinting paraphernalia, took the witness stand for the remainder of his deferred cross examination by Reilly, of the witness. Reilly picked up an ordinary yellow sheet of scratch paper and asked the fingerprint expert to demonstrate

his methods of detective prints.

"This paper," said the Brooklyn attorney, "has been handled by two or three of the defense counsel." Holding it with fingertips, he of-

fered it to Kelly.
When Kelly first testified, Reillyquestioned the effectiveness of his effort to find fingerprints on the ransom note from the Lindbergh nurse-

Dry Powder Method

bench, Justice Trenchard retired to chambers to put his sack coat on beneath his robe. Cold air was flowing in through the cracks around the windows behind the beuch.

his brush and fingerprint powder to develop the impressions left on the paper. No one seemed much inter-Kelly with interest

When Kelly had finished examining the first half of the paper, Reilly that night? inquired if he found any prints.

Found Slight Marks 'On the half I have brushed over, I find ridge markings of finger." He

scrutinized them carefully before adding "I would say they are of no "Take your time, Mr. Kelly," Wilents injected.

Railly elicited from Kelly that single saudged print on one half of the sheet was all he could discover, after several of defease counsel handied the paper several days ago.

A. An object touching them. Q. If that note had been gone eve with a cloth, a washing or a lowel. the prints would be semered?

Q What would remove finger

prints a cloth?

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A. Yes sir. Hauptmann Trial tager prints in the kidnen nursery.

No Prints of Value

A. No finger prints of value.
Q. What do you mean "of value"? A. Where there is complete ridge

Q. Isn't it a fact that you can compare a print if you have even two Hauptmann's home.

bergh and Betty Gow both sought to in the attle. close the warped shutter in the nursery window. Q. Did you find their finger

Kelly said there was a greasy area along the side of the crib which Hauptmann had cut a piece of the

might have been from hands or a rubbing medication which had been put on the baby's chest. Q. When did you first meet Dr.

A. I first met him at Col. Lind-bergh's March 12 or 14, 1932.

Reilly was referring to the New Hauptmann was brought in, and Work finger print authority who was studied a large photograph, which is photographes and their called large their section of the print authority who was showed Hauptmann's about their called large their called the photograph. the photographers switched their called into the case and examined the showed Hauptmann's attic and open-Dr. Hudson took photographs of board.

the ladder and said he found more The remaining section of the line for seadable relate thereon tra board, the witness, in a thin, toneused a system which he said brought Trenchard, bundled up in his .ong out the prints which had been made a police carpenter and turned over on the ladder long before the experiment.

Asks About Systems

Reilly, persisting in his attempt to later to the attic with Koehler. alse doubt of Kelly's methods, asked Q. What did you do? aise doubt of Kelly's methods, asked if there was not another fingerprint

Kelly said there was. He added that he believed Dr. Hudson had piece known as 'rail 16. used a silver nitrate solution in his

Hauptmann's wife, Anna, came in- fail and the rest of the ladder?

A. I did not. Q. How many prints did he find? one upright.

Silver Nitrate Method Reilly made a print on a board he

held and asked Kelly to use the silver nitrate method to bring it out. It has been found," Kelly ex- amined it, the witness said. Court was called to order at 10:02 method works better after a lapse of two or three days."

Reilly requested that the board be mounted the bench, the jury was kept for several days and a test be polled, and then the old jurist said made.

The heavy-set defense counsel engaged Kelly in a conversational dis-After court convened, Col. Charles cussion of Dr. Hudson's test. Kelly the rest of the ladder was examined Lindbergh, as he sat down, en- by the same method by a police de-gaged in brief laughing conversation; tective. Lindbergh Interested

Lindbergh leaned forward and whispered earnestly to Assistant At-

torney General Robert Peacock as "These are 'ten cut' nails 1 ob-Reilly fluished his cross questioning the floor board of the attie." he re-Wilentz took the expert and after plied.

a few questions elicited the testimomy that the silver nitrate method was discovered between March 1, 1932, were they the same color? the kidnap day, and March 14, the date of Dr. Hudson's visit to the

When you first made tests | "rail." the allver nitrate method was un-

That's right.

When Dr. Hudson made his were there many or few who had handled the ladder? A very great number. Q. If a man walked into that

Refilly objected to the question as hypothetical. "I will allow it". Trenchard

ruled.

The witness said that a man with Kelly worked industriously with gloves could leave no fingerprints. Wilentz Gets Information

Wilentz elicited from the young. dark-haired expert that motion of ested in the technical interlude, ex- hands across surfaces or ruffling of cept Col. Lindbergh, who watched a paper would have damaging effects on possible fingerprints.

Q. Did you do the best you could A. I did.

Q. Did you make any effort to

conceel anything? I did not You gave us the best that was

in you?

Yes, I did.

Thank you. That is all." Reilly at Recrose

Reilly on a brief recross de-manded if ingerprints would show on the nursery window if the child was taken from its nursery and taken away down the back stairs. There might be prints from pre-views handling."
Rellly asked Kelly to raise and

lower a window back of the judge's

Q. How many places did you Three.

A. Three Relly IV red the witness and Witness asked. Q. But you were not on a indder and you didn't have gloves on?

Me, str. Kelly was excused.

Short of Paper Inspector John J. Lyons, New Fork detective, was called to tell of finding a short of paper in Hauptmann's home on the day of his ar-

Wilcatz handed the importer piece of paper, and asked him where it came from.

"At a small deak in the defen ant's home in the defendant's pro-

The paper to of the same mak bed by the ranson note writer. Wileniz offered the paper so evidence but Rellig objected, arguing that it had not been connected with the defendant.

Justice Treachard admitted th ent of pay per allowing Rellly an exion and Lyons was excus

Beautive Lewis Bornman of the New Jerrey State Police, was then called to the mass. Process, who had bandled to the ladder temperary, opened the di

Q. DM sate make a march Sanit a house for evidence. A. 1 614

PREDICT THE RELECT A. 1 416.

Q. How did you gain entry to the A. It was necessary to climb

through a linen closet to get into the Hauptmann watched the trooper Q. You found no finger prints on closely as he testified, describing how the shelves of the lines closet had to be removed before the attic could be

reached. Bornmann, sitting with lega formations enough to make an iden- crossed, a worried from on his face, told of finding one board missing from the flooring of the attle of

Reilly objected that Bornmann A. It's a protty hard thing to do, was drawing conclusions, insisting Rollly recalled that Mrs. Lind- that he tell only "what he found"

Sawdust on Board

Bornmann told of finding sawdust and a saw marks on a board adjoin-ing the vacant space in the flooring. The state sought to show that flooring loose to use as an upright

in the kidnap ladder. Reilly, alert and commanding, was on his feet frequently as he directed this new battle of the defense to keep as much ladder testimony as possible out of the record.

Peacock proceeded as the jurors ing in the floor made by the missing

less voice, recited, was taken up by

Returned Later to Attic

Bornmann told how he returned

We checked the nail holes with eystem which would bring out old what we know as "rail 16" in the ladder. He pointed out the upright or side

Peacock asked the detective to Q. Did you see Dr. Hudson take show where the nail holes in "rail between 800 and 1,000 from the side joists of the attic. He pointed to the photograph.

Those holes and nails fit perfectly, we pushed the nails in with our A. I saw some markings on the fingers," Bornmann said, explaining the test he and Koehler made at the

Grain of Wood Matched The grain of the wood "appeared to match perfectly" when Koehler ex-

Photograph of Attic

To drive home its point, the state produced a large photograph show-ing how the attic flooring became complete again when the kidnap ladder upright was placed in the gap. The carpenter on the jury leaned

forward in his chair as Bornmann pointed out how the nail holes of the ladder side and those in the floor beams matched up. The detective then related how he

Peacock next produced a package of nails asking Bornmann to identi-

the floor board of the attic," he re-Q. When you first obtained "rail

16" and this board from the attic, A. Yes, they were. Pope objected that there was no between board and connection

Peacock explained "We propose to show 'rail 16' and the board are of the same piece.'

Board in the Evidence "I will admit the board," said the

justice. While Kelly manipulated his brush gloves on, would be leave prints? features were immobile.

Mrs. Farley looked as interested as the others in the audience as the testimony progressed. Peacock, interrupted cross-ex-

amination by Pope, to ask for admission of a photograph of the board and "rail" lying allegedly is original relation to the floor in the attic. Pope objected to the photograph

as "manufactured" by the police. Justice Trenchard ruled that the photograph was evidence and he refused to strike it from the case. He

opined the defense would not be prejudiced." The cross-examination resumed.

Pope Has Hobby of Wood Pope, who makes a hobby of wood working and lumber study, tackled the subject of the attic wood with

in length.

Q. What happened was you took 'Rall 16," I call it a runner, and beard and rail were "face" natiod. taid it in that vacant space in the Geor? A. Tes

Q. It didn't reach completely to the end of the space, did ft? A. There was a space at the of an inch and a quarter.
Q. The pail below in that is were so losse you could push nails

in and out? could.

Circlete of Pine

The questioning was on the up right of the ladder which was made of Carolina plac. All other uprights were made of fir.

Bermann told Pope he visited the attle twice before he took Koshier The New York police, he

there. The New audick, test charge.
Q The State Police rented, the pressions after Hospitanens left as pressions after the defense? Wilson to the defent of Francis St.

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Surmonn outled and sale reads give permission to the lease to visit the place, "If we got together on it."

Q. Before this trink is ever!

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police department corporar, who

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the adjustment from bread, he seek color? a short saw out directly almore

HOUSE FOUND WHERE KIDNAPERS HELD BREMER



The house in which the Sarker-Karpis gang of kildnapers is alleged to have held Edward G. Bremer (inset), St. Paul banker, for 28 days a year ago, was found and identified at Bensenville, Ili. At top is an interior view of the dining and living rooms of the shack. The pattern of the wall paper aided in identification of the place. Below is an exterior view of the house. The kidnapers collected \$200,000. (Associ-

THREE HELD IN PALISADES MURDER ATTEMPT



Mrs. Rusself Hey (left) was reported by Alpine, N. J., police to have confessed taking part in a plot to have her husband (inset) hurled over a 300-foot Palisades cliff along the Hudson river in a fake hold-up In order to collect his insurance. Edward Price (left in picture to right), 18, and Charles Mucci, accused of plotting with the woman to carry out the crime, are shown in Bergen county jail. The husband escaped denth when he landed on a small ledge after a 18-fe of drop. (Associated Press Photos)

the little pile of sawagust.

Nail Experiment Pope opening the cross-examina-tion; led the witness directly to the

sail experiment. Q. How far did those cut nails extend into the floor beam when you put them through the ladder rail? A. About a half inch, maybe a quarter of an inch., just enough to

bind the boards in place.
As Pope referred frequently to the photographs of the attic. Haupimann's eyes kept on the pictures. He started out by establishing the that the rail, if "butted" against the missing plank had been eight feet beard, would not fit with the mail holes in the joists. Further, he brought out that only that last

> Others were sailed at the edges. Wilentz interrupted to explain the attie was accessible only to the Easytmanns, through a linen closet. Pepe objected to the attorney

general's "testimony" and Justice Trenchard overruled him, observing that there seemed to be a lot of discuston over a trivial point. Pencock took the witness stand on redirect. He directed the cur-

penter's attention to a knot hole at the end of the piece of beard which the state contends was cut in half for the indder upright. Q. Is there any knothole in the

ladder panel? How do you account for that? It was saved off. Pope, fighting step by step to pre vent admission of the testimony of Hauptmann's alloged construction of

the indiar, interrupted repentedly. Once he beenced forward to prevent the witness from answering an objectionable question and knocked over his chair at the counsel table. Angelm Craner, another police carpenter, was the next occupant of the witness chair. In a deliberate voice be sold the same story as Ent.

for had just completed.
One trout point in the whole ind ony account to estage the to court. The more Min the state is seeking to prote no from the Morptmana attic was on the third, or the top section of der. This section was not med in the bidrapine, according to the state's theory, but laid one side when the ladder was employed to reach the nursery.

need to question the Manytmann to the at-

Pope called attention to the small tie of the wood evidence, Popspace between the floor board and leaped to his feet and surprised the the rail as they lay on the joists. "The piece that was sawed off" Cramer, began "was cut crooked." Pope sought to bring out that the

end of the rail, showing in the pholographs was "pretty straight." Cramer disrupted the train of questions with the assertion the pho- face, while Pope questioned his the top of the other board. Other witnesses testified they were end to

end flat on the joists. The witness laid the ladder section and the board on the floor be-

fore the jury to demonstrate. Cramer straightened out the testimony, explaining under Peacock's questioning the rail had lain flat when the naile were inserted and were formed to at perfectly.

He explained that a space of one half an inch did appear between the rall and board when they were propcriy in place. Star Witness Called

Kochler, star witness in the state's

rood case, was then called to the Speaking in a clear, reconant voice be said be lived in Madison. Wis., Products laboratory there.

Q. Are you the Pederal government's wood expert? A. I am the expert on the identification of wood for the government. Q. For how many years have you one this work?

res examining him.

A. 21 years.

samples of wood each year for the personnent. He read from a paper the Not of important cases in which be testified stace 1924.
The list included sources cases, as well as trademark and interstate

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hed be examined 2,000 to 2,000

Q. Did you come toto the Lind-: been care at the request of the per-A. I did. er said be made his first in-

Min of "raft 16" October 9. 1914 "I found," he said, "the sail heles to the attir joints corresponded and the grain of the wood was the same as the beard there. Willoutz, holding the question

indder rad in one hand and the piece of Hauptmann artic flow in the other, saked if Hothler had discovered any relation between them. Consequence and delicate Flahring the defence's besing

court by challenging Koehler's qualification as a wood expert. 'He is not qualified." Pope said.

known among men as a wood expert." to reduce food prices and to increase with a Sphinx-like expression on his qualifications to determine wood

grain similarities. "This man," said Pope, "is experienced but he is not a scientist as is a physician." "I take a different view," said

Justice Trenchard. "I think the witness is qualified." Pope was given permission to cross-examine Rochler on his quali-Scations. Pope asked that he be allowed to

question Koehler after the moon recess and Justice Trenchard ap-Droved Court recessed at 12:26 p. m.

Tremuty Receipts

Washington, Jan. 23 (P)-The position of the treasury on January 21 ras: Receipts for January 21, \$8,-536,999.78; expenditures \$28,228.where he worked in the U. S. Forest 119.84; net balance \$2,376.034.418. 15; customs receipts for the month \$18.328.106.03. Receipts for the focal year (since July 1) \$2.013.223, 297.46; expenditures, \$3.916.981. 991.71 including \$2,029,131,445.32 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,262,759,594.25, Gold assets \$8,278,881,661,29.

Reduced Fee

Albany, N. T., Jan. 22 (P).--Reduction of feen for the licensing of dogs and hearsels in proposed in a bill before the State Lexislature to day.

"len't innguage wonderful!" cries a neighbor. "Here I've been using that old het air furance in the basement for 20 years, and just discorered that His an "alt co Mrs. Alexina "Nother" Christy of Bishee, Ariz., spent nearly a full year making a quit which was sent to Freident Roriereit.

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Brandt Can't Sponser Highway Bill

learn that the road was so uneats and expressing the hope that steen would be immediately taken to correct the conditions discioued

in replying to Engineer Bixby, under date of October 1, Commissioner Keutgen called attention to the fact, as alleged, that "the highways around the Ashokan Reservoir were substitute highways, laid out in accordance with a court order which would have to be amended before the existing curves could be modified." He referred to an article in the Kingston Freeman of September 27, to the effect that a move was on .. foot to have local legislation introduced at Albany for the purpose of having the Ashokan Boulevard taken over as part of the state highway system and wrote that the city would not oppose such legislation and as far as his department was concerned would recommend providing any additional lands, now owned by the city, for modification of the align-

Under date of January 16 Mayor Heiselman wrote to Senator Arthur H. Wicks and Assemblyman 7. Edward Conway, recalling conversations had some time previously in regard to introducing legislation transferring the Boulevard road from New York city to the fire Depart-ment of Highways and suggesting: that they seek the cooperation of the corporation counsel of New York city and of Commissioner Brandt

Letter From Brandt The correspondence closes with the letter from Commissioner Brandt to Mayor Heiselman, to

which reference has been made. Commissioner Brandt wrote, "Assemblyman Conway has already seen me on the matter of the Ashokan Dam road. I have told him that as a convenience and courtesy to him i was glad to prepare a bill, but luasmuch as it adds about 10.5 miles to the highway system, I can't spousor the bill or favor it, because I doubt that the governor would consider any addition to the highway system

at this time. Even if it were added to the system I feel quite sure that there isn't going to be sufficient funds available. to actually rebuild it and when we do rebuild it it is going to be a fairly expensive job, as it is in rough country and an extremely crooked road on that line."

Milk Control Law Passed by Assembly

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)-The Kelly-Dunn bill extending for one year the life of New York state's milk control law, was passed by the assembly today and sent to Governor

Lehman.

The measure was approved without debate. The vote was 140 to 0. It had already passed the Senate. It merely provided for an extension of the milk control law in its present form. Amendments will be submitted and considered separately. under an agreement reached by par-

ty leaders. Sponsors of the measure were Senator George B. Kelly, Rochester Democrat, and Assemblyman William

S. Dunn, Schoharle Democrat.

Kansas City, Jan. 23 (A)-Miss. Florence Talley, sister of Marion Talley, today denied reports from New York that the singer was going. to enter motion pictures. "I can say positively that she is not going into pictures," she said. "She is on, an the way here, but I cannot say when

she will arrive."

Large Farming Program Berlin, Jan. 23 (A) Carl Goerde-ler, commissioner of prices, an-nounced today Germany would pusie "We say there is no such animal a large farming program in an effort

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Advances of around a point were registered by General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, American Can. Allied Chemical and U. S. Steel Preferred. Among thinly traded issues. American Agricultural Chemical, American Radiator 1416 Bigelow-Sanford, and Mengel Preferred, rose a couple of points each. Reports that the aviation commission would recommend a larger air force Associated Dry Goods had little effect on aviations, al- Auburn Auto hough Boeing was up fractionally. Baldwin Locomotive interest in communications issues apeared to have vanished. In utilities, Bethishem Steel 31 nited Corp. Preferred rose a major raction, while Consolidated Gas-eased. New York Central, Santa Fe. Briggs Mfg. Co. 26% Burroughe Adding Machine Co. 14% Canadian Pacific Ry. 13% and Union Pacific declined moderate-

Quotations given by Parker, Mciroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock change, 120 Broadway, New York ity: branch office, 282 Wall street.

Few Tickets Left For President's Party

Joan Dwyer Goldrick, chairman of ter county party to celebrate the Delaware & Hudson R. R. . . . thday anniversary of President Electric Power & Light diable for this affair which will held at olden Rule Inn on the ht of January 30.

he program which is now being Gold Duet Corp. 1614 ne of America's foremost tenors, ries Sorce, who has appeared on Great Northern Ore concert stage in most of the Houston Oil er cities of the country and who hook-up. Mr. Sorce, in order pear at this party in his home International Tel. & Tel. . . . y cancelled an appointment prey made for his appearance at Valdorf-Astoria in New York on ening of January 30. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-2. Sorce whose beautiful home Vineyard avenue, Highland, in

President Roosevelt Charles was stricken with infantile ils at the beginning of a career held every promise of being ular, and like the President, overcame the handicaps of ase by constant exercise of This young Ulster tenor is scheduled to sing at Thite House for President elt in the near future.

resident Roosevelt's party at Rule Inn, the local commitarranging a program which every way be outstanding in and will measure up fully to allent entertainment put on

done last year a radio wili up so those who attend the Pullman Co. hear the broadcast of the Radio Corp. of America at eleven o'clock. In order Republic Iron & Steel f the party has arranged Postal Telegraph and Weston to do this at a nominal

225 cents for each name and The local telegraph comire now receiving these names se who want their names on egram may do so by stopping office of the telegraph comat any time up to January 30.

m Sweeping Up Eastern Seaboard

By The Associated Press) orm, predicted to reach gale tions, was sweeping up the seaboard today, the weather reported. Warnings were along the coast from the in Capes to Maine.

York city called out more 22.900 relief workers to aid guiar department of sanitation of 10.000 men in digging the ut of a snowfall of 6.6 inches last 20 hours before noon to-1.4 inches fell between 3 a. ncon.

relief workers, who are paid ts an hour in 10-hour shifts. 31 pieces of anow removal apia operation.

air schedules to the South held in Mechanica's Hall, 14 Henry can were cancelled. However, street, Thursday evening at 8 ewfall was not hampering o'clock. It will also be the occasion r traffic. w blanketed the country from

hio Valley to New England, Refreshments, covered dish. was reported at an, Miss., and there was a fall at Jacksonville, Pla. Near expensiones are predicted for on New England tonight, of the Industrial Home will be held the Dukotas to Lake Erie in- at the Home on Monday, January 28, cold aiready prevails.

American Car Foundry 18 American & Poreign Power . . American Locometice American Smelting & Ref. Co. 35% American Sugar Refining Co. American Tobacco Class B ... 82 Amaconda Copper 10% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Pe . 48% Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 1254

Cerro DePasco Copper 42

Chrysler Corp. 8714

Coca Cola 178

Columbia Gas & Electric 6%

Commercial Solvents 22

Consolidated Gas 191/8

Continental Can Co. 655%

Freeport Texas Co. 24

Johns-Manville & Co. 5214

Kennecott Copper 17

Liggett Myers Tobacco B 105

Mack Trucks, Inc. 26

Montgomery Ward & Co. 27

National Power & Light

National Biscuit

N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R.

North American Co.

Standard Brands Co. 18

Studebaker Corp. 2

U. S. Rubber Co. 15

Yellow Trucks & Coach

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of

Fraternal Societies

Kingston Lodge, No. 976, Loyal

public is cordially invited to attend.

The regular meeting of Atharhac-

officers are requested to wear white.

The annual meeting of the trus-

tees, advisory board and managers

Refreshments will be served.

Labigh Valley R. R.

Kresge (S. S.). 20%

Commonweelth & Southern ..

Consolidated Oil

Continental Oil

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.

Chicago & Northwestern R. R.

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific

"Just plain scared," was the mental reaction of Dr. Horaco Hunsicker (above), psychiatrist of Allentown, who: was feroed to ride for 24 hours with two armed men, believed to be Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, who shot their way out of a police trap at Atlantic City, N. J. Dr. Hunsicker was released in the vicinity of Wadeworth, O. (Associated Press Photo)

Freed By Karpis

HIGHLAND

********** Mears. The "bottles" were tied in eard each week on a national international Harvester Co. . . 41% morning and Mrs. Matthew Busch, 912 home will be used as headquarters. Kelvinator Corp. 178 The 4-H Club girls are ready to as- Mullin-Lee sist in the collection, also the Ploneer Club members. There was a good attendance with Mrs. Roscoe Wood assisting hostess. The next meeting on February 4 will be with Loews' Inc. 32% Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Distant McKeesport Tin Plate 941/2 and family moved last month from Mid-Continent Petroleum 11% Schuhle place to their former home on Grand street. The chicken supper served last Nash Motors 1658

week by Highland Grange in their ball was a success and there will be about \$45 cleared. New York Central R. R. 1836 Ronald Barry of the school fac-ulty of the Raymond Riordon

School became, a member of the Northern Pacific Co. 1798 Llons Club at their dinner and Penney, J. C. 712 a star football player, who spoke to the gathering. The dance commit-Pennsylvania Railroad 221/2 tee decided upon February 14 as the date for the next dance at Golden masquerade, although that matter 514 was left optional. A membership 14% drive is on by the Lions Clubs of the who desire their name and Raynolds Tobacco Class B 48% state and it is hoped the local club speaker and following him George and caring for the sick.

Socony-Vacuum Corp. 14 Hildebrand will provide a speaker. Texas Gulf Sulphur 3318; home of Mrs. Rose Seaman Mrs. Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . . 8348 Harold Sutton, Mrs. G. E. Wilcox, Union Pacific R. R. 1041/2 Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Belle Tam-United Gas Improvement 1218 ney, Misses Betty Young, Elizabeth United Corp. 212 Seward and Ann Taylor and several

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 1912 from New Paltz. U. S. Industrial Alcohol 39 The local Boy Scout committee of Dr. V. P. Salvatore, Herbert Campbell, Dr. C. F. Meekins, the Rev. D. U. S. Steel Corp. 373'8 Western Union Telegraph Co. . 3234 Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 3014 Tuesday evening at the school.

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 6333 patronized the library to some extent, have now formed a club to ent need. meet in the library Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock for study and discussion under the direction of acting librarian, H. O. Palen. Permission was given by the trustees at their annual meeting. The Order of Moose, will hold a pinochle party in the club rooms, 26 Cedar boys belong to the 8th grade and high school, and any in good standstreet, Tuesday evening, January 29. ing in school with their teachers are Playing will start at \$:15 and the eligible to membership.

on Rebekah Lodge No. 357, will be Decker. Walter R. Seaman went to New

The Ladies' Auxiliary Club meet-

York on Tuesday. Mrs. Harry B. Coutant has been of the birthday of the lodge. All confined to her home since Saturday great by an attack of tonsilitis. She came home from her position in the Fall-

kill Bank in Poughkeepele.

Mrs. J. J. Ennist was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke in Marlborough for lunchess on Monday in honor of her birthday, and when Mr. and Mrs. Clarke returned they found that their daughter, Mrs. emper prepared and the guests al-

Th pregular meeting of Brainard held Wednesday evening. Mrs. M. E. Maymed entertained

the 500 Club Monday afternoon and the auction bridge group met with Miss Botths Wisemiller with Fred Jewis Vall as guest player. Assist are being moved from the cold storage of LeGrand Hardand and sold on commission. They are brought in from Stone Ridge, Clin-

Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia: Trading was moderate and values. Price Euctuations on most other

tendale. Milton and Marlhormuch.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

The Service Club of the Fair+home on the Beacon-Cold Spring Street Reformed Church will meet highway. Mr. Mullin is superingenative house of Mrs. Arthur Wicks, don't of the warehouse for the Matte-235 Albany avenue, on Friday aft- wan State Hospital. The Rev. An-

Returns From Havana

Among the passengers arriving on Pacific Line, Monday morning, in New York, was Mortimer H. Eng. friends and relatives gathered at the lander, returning from his vacation home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sny-Poughkeepale.

Porter-Craig

Miss Anna M. Craig, daughter of were united in marriage on Sunday, Among the guests present were Mr. Mrs. George Charles, Levi Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Porter have a large circle of Paltz, who wish them the best of

The Lowell Club

The Lowell Club met on Tuesday on tag day, Saturday. This work "Samuel F. B. Morse," given by Mrs. e up will include the appearance Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 101/8 was done by the 4-H Club girls McCommons. Mrs. Butler had the teresting and entertaining as was bundles of 25. Mrs. Elmer Randall Mrs. Guttridge's fine reading of Hudson Motors 1014 will be chairman of the drive in the "Evangeline and the Indian Woman." The roll call was appropriate to the

Highland, Jan. 23-The marriage of Miss Frances R. Lee of Beacon to Thomas G. Mullin took place in St. Augustine's Church on Thursday morning. The nuptial Mass was cele-brated by the Rev. Gregory P. Mullin, cousin of the bridegroom. sister of the bride, was matron of Mrs. Edward Kaley at the organ and Mrs. Robert Clark, Mary Polhemus, as soloist and Edward McManus, vio- Mrs. Philip Goertz, Harriet Clark, linist: Guests were present from Al- Evelyn Schlecht, Violet Schlecht bany, Beacon, Poughkeepsie and New and Beatrice Reynolds of l'ort

ernoon, January 25, at 2:30 o'clock, thony Calcaterra of the local church and the Rev. James Cassidy of Beacon were also present.

On Friday evening a number of

Birthday Gathering

friends and relatives sathered at the in Havana. While there he was en- der in honor of the birthday of Mr. tertained by Raul Perara, president Snyder. Cards were played and of the Bankers' Association of Cuba. singing and other games were in-Mr. Perara and Mr. Englander were dulged in. Refreshments were servclassmates at Eastman College, ed. also a large birthday cake was cut by host and enjoyed by all. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schleightner und son. Miss Anna M. Craig, daughter of Franklyn, of Port Ewen. 'Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Craig of Tillson, Mrs. Clarence Wells and George and Clarence Porter of New Palts Eckert of Uleter Park; Mr. and Mrs. were united in marriage on Sunday, Harry Eckert of Rifton;; Mr. and January 20, at the Friends parsonage Mrs. Harry Van Vilet of Sieightsby the Rev. A. S. Coutant. They burgh; Mrs. Elia Fairbrother, James were attended by Elnora Keater and Van Keuren of Kingston. Mr. Van Floyd Craig. After the ceremony a Keuren entertained by selections on delicious wedding supper was served the accordion, and Mr. and Mrs. Joat the home of the bride's parents, seph Sndyer, the hostess and host. and Mrs. Isaac Craig, Harold Craig, Snyder many more happy birthdays. Elnora Keator, Floyd Craig, Mr. and

Surprise Shower Port Ewen, Jan. 23 .- A surprise friends both in Tillson and New shower, given by Mrs. Henrietta Van Wagenen and several of the girls from the setting-up room at the Hercules plant, was held at home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Tuesday evening, January 15, in afternoon at the home of Mrs. honor of the approaching marriage Highland, Jan. 23.—The members Murphy and enjoyed a particularly in- of Miss Ethel Schlecht to Walter Livingston Rhodes were presented and administration was presented by a hamper decorated in yellow, sev-Mrs. Steiner. Mrs. Hale bad a eral piano solos were rendered by paper on "The Mexican War," which Lena Comarato, Elisabeth Dunn, Violet Schlecht, and Mrs. Philip Goertz. Vocal solos by Mrs. Fred Williams and Mrs. Goertz were also enjoyed. The happy bride-to-be in response to the request of all present, most beautifully sang, "I Love You Truly". A buffet luncheon was served and at a late hour the guests departed for their homes after sincerely wishing Miss Schlecht great happiness during the years to come. Those attending were: Lena Comarato, Rose Buzzancco, Bouchard, Jennie Rothery, Ramming. Helen Schick and Jeanette Williams of Kingston, Henrietta Van Wagenen of St. Remy Mrs. Matthias Claire, Mrs. Gunther, Elizabeth Dunn, Edith Gallo, Ruth Rowe, and Evelyn Doug-las of Connelly, Mrs. Amy Markle of L. Baldwin Reed of Cleveland, Ohio, Esopus, Mrs. Florence Drake of honor and the best man was Judge Frank Terwilliger, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Gordon Flannery of Poughkeep Carney, Mrs. Charles Hungerford, sie. The music was furnished by Alice Cashdollar, Mrs. Hugh Clark,

York. The couple will make their Ewen.

Few people in Ulster county fully Home in their wills. realize the good that is being done ided to the telegram of conns which will be given to
Roosevelt on the night of
Roosevelt on th the president, and Harry Weezenaar with the maintenance and operation head the institution. have signified their intentions of ac- of this real home for the aged people companying the Lions Club members of the county, making no clamor ton people but of there are those Shirt Workers Union. Standard Oil of Calif. 80% Bermuda. At the next meeting Le ing the elderly people of the family, tributions and to save work for these Standard Oil of N. J. 415s Grand Haviland is committee on a comfortable, happy and contented,

> There have been no drives nor Miss Frances Fagan entertained campaigns to raise money for The last week at an evening party at the Home since its completion and open-

> Now the time has come, when faced with a growing deficit, the board of managers and the trustees feel that since this is a public institution, open to the community they must go out and confidently ask for special financial aid, and they started today, with Mrs. D. N. Mathews. S. Haynes, James Swift and Scout- chairman of a group of members of master Legard Ball held a meeting the board of trustees and of the board of managers, who will call on A group of boys, who have the people of Kingston and Ulster county to give them aid for the urg-

> There are at present, 36 elderly people at The Home, several of them 90 years or older and several over \$0 years of age. Should no death occur by the first of February, it will mean that there has been no break in the family for a year and a half. showing how well they are cared for. Again, there is at present a walting list of 39 old folk. Many of the people in The Home pay their ing will be held February 1 at the way in part or whole while they live home of the president, Mrs. S. E. there nor can they, because of their livelihood to provide a home elsewhere should the deficit become too the people of the city and county

Financial Assistance on for a period of years. They may ferred with other union officials yesmake provisions for bequests to The

The president of the Board of

workers, who will try to conclude the campaign by February 1, they Men's Club of Connelly will hold may send in their gifts to Mrs. D. further information about The Home may call up the institution, 630-J. -Contributed.

About The Folks

returned from California, where they spent the holidays.

No Pity for Crippies

Queen Elizabeth, under whom Englead ross to a great power, could not bear the sight of the crippled or deformed and her attendants would mon them out of the way whenever the queue appeared outdoors. A man, however able or noble, could hope for no section under her if ugly in any way.

Get a spy-glass and look up. The way aviators are cavorting around turned home from a visit to her where lies the one I loved so dearly; years, go out from there to carn a these days, you can nearly always daughter and con-in-law. Mr. and whom I tried, but could not save. see somebody breaking a record.

Capt. Shigehiko Takahashi, com great.

There are several ways in which age of 50, hes completed his 199th may help out at this time: By mak-crossing of the Pacific ocean.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Jan. 23 (P).—Magn. (score), 24% Eugene Nee, Jr., had a birthday 27,315, firm. Mixel colors, refrig-changel. emper prepared and the greats already there were Mr. and Mrs. crater standards, 29%-30; firsts, Live positry, firm. By freight: Eugene Noc. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene 29-29%; other mixed colors unchickens, 15-13; fowls, 26-23; other Sec. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stone of changed. White oggs, nearby and freight grades unchanged. By ex-Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. William midwestern exchange standards. St. turkers. Dankers. Clickess 18-12: femile 26: Clickess 18-12: femile 26: Clickess 18-12: femile 26: Clickess 18-12: femile 26: clickess 28: turkers. Dankers. Danke zacheaged.

Cheese, 281,638, Srm. Prices un-

Butter, 10.332, errong. Creamery, reseters, 14-15; other fresh grades. an elegular meeting of Brainard survey, ruless, strong, Creamery, restlers, 24-25; other fresh grades owell Lodge, Jr. O. U. A. M., was higher then extra, 35%-35%; extra suchanded, Protein; Chickets, 16%-16 Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. E. Maymard enteriated contrained scores), 35%-35; seconds (84-87) 12%; other frozen grades units of Club Nooday afternoon and scores), 32%-33; contrained (36) changed.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

beta to Inicodings of front grown letters, arong propers and respect.

strengthened on the quality hunched durin and vegetables were small.

New York, Jan. 23 (#),....(State beets, broccoll, carrolls, paralley, new Department of Agriculture and Mar- crop calenge, bale, ours, big Boston regetables on the description while. Priess declined on cucumbers tration reports the collection in full safe section today were relatively limit beans, green pass and work trong, Minuferties were lower,

Witness Intimidated



New York city high school student. that he had been kidnaped led to charges of intimidation of witnesses In the Hauptmann trial at Flemington, N. J. Grant's father is a prospostive silbi witness for Bruns Hauptmann. Young Grant la shown at home being affectionately greeted by a small brother and sister after the reported kidnaping and escape. (Associated Press Photo)

Jacobson Plant Adopts New Code County Treasurer

The F. Jacobson & Sons shirt factory today put into effect the 36hour week with a 10 per cent increase in wages in accordance with the decision rendered by District Supreme Court Justice Jesse C. Adkins at Washington, Tuesday.

In rendering the decision. court established the legality of the 36-hour-week and minimum wage provision of President Roosevelt's amendment to the NRA code for in-

Action taken by the Jacobson concern was a stop in averting a pending strike, it was said.

The two other factories here employing garment workers. Fullers and the Baltz plant, were not ready to issue any statements today. They are awaiting orders concerning the new code.

Did Not Materialize at Troy

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 23 (A).-The scheduled strike of upstate shirt and coliar workers did not materialize today, and workers said they were waiting for word from union officials. A. D. Greenstein, of the Amalga-

Home for Aged Needs ing an annual contribution, however ica, was expected to return tonight from New York city where he con-

At Glens Falls

Giens Falls, Jan. 23 (AP) .-- One realize the good that is being done Trustees is John D. Schoonmaker plant here may be affected by the at the Home for the Aged on Wash- and the president of the Board of proposed strike of shirt and collar cern.

South Rondout, Jan. 23 .- The their regular monthly meeting on N. Mathews, head of the campaign. Thursday, January 24, at 7 p. m., The fund raised is for the running charp, in the M. E. Church baseexpenses entirely. Anyone wishing ment. Many important matters will be taken up and a good attendance will be appreciated by the officers. After the meeting the members will Thursday morning, January 24, at go to St. Paul's Church to play the 8:45 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's regular scheduled dart bali game. The Young Ladies' Auxiliary met on Tuesday evening at the home of soul. Interment in St. Mary's Ceme-Mrs. Treadwell Wilson.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Williams have at the home of Mrs. Edwin Cole on Vednesday evening, January 23. The dog census was taken in the village last week, and dog tax is due and payable to Town Clerk Card in Port Ewen.

First year pupils in the village attending Kingston High School have Friends may call any time after vacation for the week owing to ex- o'clock this evening. aminations at the school. Deputy Game Warden Castle was

business caller in this village on Saturday.

his home for the past week with the years ago today. Mrs. Josephine Hotaling has re- On a sad and lonely grave.

Mrs. Robert Brown, and son, of Pas- I never did or never will forget you. siac, N. J.. She also spent a few days last week in Rhinebeck. Captain Frank Spinnenweber con-

tinues critically ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter. Idlian, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Weeley on Sun-The far collectors sat in Pardee's

stere on Monday and received taxes from 3 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Local Death Record

New Hurley, Jan. 23- The funeral of Kathryn Sutton, widow of the late Daniel Sutton who died at her home in Wallkill on Saturday in her 88th year was held at her late home on Tuesday with burial in the family plot in the New Hurley cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Dorathea M. Naffke, widow of Charles Naffke, who died at her home, 778 Broadway. Tuesday, will be held at the Kukuk Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in Montrepose cemetery.

Margaret R. Grimes, daughter of the late James and Margaret Byrns Grimes, died this morning at her home, 34 Hunter street. Funeral from the late home Friday at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Harold W. Carpener was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his late home, No. 152 Elmendorf street. The services were conducted by the Rev. Howard D. McGrath, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church and the Rev. Goodrich Gates, paster of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church and were largely attended by his many relatives, friends and neighbore. The many beautiful floral pieces, sent by sorrowing relatives and devoted friends were banked about the casket in the home. The bearers were A. H. Derby, Harry D'Aigle, Harry Whitney and Henry Pekin and the interment was made in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Mc-Grath and the Rev. Mr. Gates held the committal service.

Designates Banks

County Treasurer Pratt Boice has designated the following banking institutions of Ulster county as depositories for county moneys:

Kingston Trust Company. First National Bank, Highland. State of New York National Bank,

First National Bank and Trust Co., Saugertles.

First National Bank of Rondout National Ulster Co. Bank and Trust Co., Kingston. First National Bank, Milton.

First National Bank and Trust Co., Ellenville. Huguenot National Bank, New

Home National Bank, Ellenville. First National Bank, Marlborough. Wallkill National Bank.

Kerhonkson National Bank. Rondout National Bank. Saugerties Bank.

The banks designated will pay interest on county moneys deposited with them at the rate of one-half per cent per annum on average monthly balances, interest to be credited

GRIMES-in this city Wednesday. January 23, 1935, Margaret R. daughter of the late James and Margaret Byrns Grimes.

Funeral from the late home, 34 Hunter street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requi-The workers on this money-raising Workers in Glens Falls are not where at 9:30 a high Mass of requicampaign will call upon the Kings- affiliated with the Amalgamated em will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

> McCALL—In this city, Tuesday, January 22, 1935. Thomas McCall, son of the late Bernard and Catherine Rock McCall, and brother of Anna McCall and Mrs. Ella Hober.

Funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home. will be offered for the repose of his

NAFFKE-In this city, January 22. 1935. Dorathea M., widow of Charles Names, of 738 Broadway. Funeral service will be held at the Kukuk Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

In Memoriana.

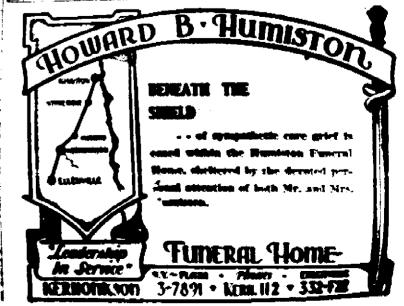
In memory of my darling non. Virdenell Churchwell, who entered Nathan Cole has been confined to the Harbor of Perpetual Peace four Soft and bright the stare are shining.

Signed.

PHONE 1234

MOTHER

Cut Flowers & Design Valley Gardens Flower Shop Breedway at St. James St.



QUARTERLY INCOME SHARE Allotment Warrants uptre on Peteruncy 18th

at 2:39 p. m.

Authorized Distributors for Quarterly Income Shares.

Union City Quintet Will Be The **Guests Of Legionnaires Tonight**

It is expected that every seat will +be taken and all standing room jammed this evening as the Kingston Martin Rolls 248 for Legionnaires take the floor against! the Union City Reds.

Manager Morgenweck announces that his charges are all set. Frank ing as they did last week when the League. Kingston Five defeated the Newark Jack's Garage defeated the De Mules, the Union City hors should Forest Dairy 3-0. Parks had a high Bill Hamilton, "Hawk" Kurtykn head was the high scorer with 202. and Pip Koehler.

Reds are Strong.

Adano, one of the club's best shote: | count. Willie Scrill, the reliable veteran; Andy Anderson, the former N. Y. U. sensation, who starred against the Philadelphia Hebrews last Bunday; and Bob Synott and Eddle Benson It is said that this combination wil give the Kingston stars plenty of

Preliminary.

As a preliminary to the main at traction the Kendall Five will take on a formidable club. Dancing will follow the games with music by Paul Zucca and his

ZNP Drop a 55-35 Title to Majestics

Last night at White Eagle Hall the Z. N. P. Five lost to the fast stepping Poughkeepsie Majestics by 195. the score of 65-35.

The Bridge City boys piled up a big lead at the end of the half and were not threatened during the final stages. Gelsler and Bitther were high scorers for the Kingston team Mills with five fields apiece. Steck of the Parks Majestics dumped in seven to take | Mergendahl ... 159 200 166-535 the honors for the victors. The score:

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| Kockruski, lg | 1 | 40 | , |
| Rock | | | |

Score at end of first half, Maiostics 29, Z. N. P. 15. Fouls committed, Z. N. P. 8, Majestics 6, Referee. Bing Van Etten. Time-keeper, T. Hudela. Time of halves. 20 minutes.

Shamrocks Defeat St. Mary's, 24-11

Monday evening the Shamrocks 197 defeated the fast-stepping St. Mary's five by the tune of 24-11. Woods. Uhl and Norton did the honors for the Shamrocks, collecting six apiece. while Graney scored five for St. Ma-

The Shamrocks will play the Comforter Seniors Saturday night at the Comforter Hall. Any team with a hall wishing games with the Shamrocks, call 1424-R, between 5 and 6 The score:

St. Mary's

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D. Uhl. c. 3 Norton, g. 3 Dittus, g. 1 J. Woods, f. (Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Emerson Scores Knockout in 2nd tree but the winners we the winners with the politic respectively.

one of his hard rights in the second ed, just one minute and \$3 secto after the timer had sounded the bell for the beginning of the

Min nove verdict entned him a Ach with Benny Ross, Mechanicritto leather pusher, who is a favor.

Pater Cheest, Allery Cheest

Silver League High

Last evening at Emerick's, L. Mar-Shimek and Carl Husta will form tin toppled the maples for a count of the bulwark of the Legionnaires' 248, the record count so far in the attack and if they are sharpshoot-Silver Division of the Silver Palace

he in for a lively evening. The rest score of 209. The Chevrolets beat of the lineup will be intact, with the Cornell Garage by 2-1. P. Brod-The Tydol Lunch defeated the Keystone Gas Station by 2-1. It was in The Union City outfit will present the second game that Martin made its strangest combination. Paulio his high score of 248. He also copped the high 3 game average with 197

filver Palace-Silver Division.

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High average scorer: Stanton, High game: Chevrolets, 909. Silver Palace-Silver Division.

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Total 847 818 799 2464 High single scorer: Parks, 209. High average scorer: Parks, 190. High game: Jack's Garage, 908. Silver Palace.

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WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

New Haven, Conn.-Dick Shikat, the Clinton Avenue Aces made a suc-225. Philadelphia, defeated Wee Wil- comful return to the court game last lie Davis, 250, Richmond, Va., two evening at Epworth Hall by staging straight falls (22:10 and 4:05).

Albany, N. Y .- Joe Dusek, 214, Omaha, defeated Sam Cordovano, 216, Buffalo, two out of three falls.

Minneapolis-jim Londos, 204. F.G. F.P. T.P. defeated Abe Coleman, 209, New A: York, 28:51,

San Diego, Calif.—Chief Little

San Francisco-"Man Mountain" Dean, 317. Norcrose, Ga., beat Tex Cox, 235, Lodi, Calif., straight faile; Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 216, Los Angeles, and Joe Malcewicz, 209, Utics. N. Y., drew, each winning a fall.

Over Kibydea in Catskill Bout

Engaging in his first fight since-thenny is a hard puncher and Emerthe American Legish amateur bouts son is in for a tough scramble when were called to a balt more than a be entern the ring with him. rear ago, Ruddy Emerson, 140, sq. Kellum, Oneonta welterweight, out-Remy slagger, scored a knockout printed Carl Werensen of Water-ever Chick Kibrden, 141, in Cata, bury. He was rebbed of a knockkill, Tourday night, at the Eits out in the second round when bell saved Soremon, who made a Emerson put his man away with

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Pall Electric, 162, Albert, scored a technical hardness over Monte Accesse, 162, in the monte round.

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SPORT SLANTS



The honor of winning the first place to be allotted on the 1936 United States Olympic team fell to Delbert Lamb, youthful Milwaukee speed skater, when he made the fastest time in the 500meter final Olympic tryouts.

Lamb came dangerously close to not even competing in the final trial races for the Olympic team berths. The Wisconsin state committee · selected four competitions to go to Minneapolis, on the bases of total time for all events in the state trials. Lamb finished fifth in the scoring. Luckily someone called the committee's attention to the fact that Wisconsin was entitled to five candidates, so Lamb was sent along with the team.

It was a good thing that he was, for his show-ing in the 500-meter caused Frank Kilteaux, chairman of the Olympic committee, to comment that Lamb was America's outstanding hope rictory in the speed skating events next year.

Lamb skated his heat in the 500-meters alone, as his partner in the original drawings, made under the European system of only two men in each heat, withdrew. He proved that he did not need a pacer for his time of 9:44.8 was only two and three tenths seconds slower than the world's

On the time basis Lamb finished second in the 1.500-meter trial, defeating the veteran Alian Potts, of Brooklyn, by one-tenth of a second. Lamb's time of 2.37.7 was four seconds more than Eddle Schroeder, the winner, required to cover the

The Milwaukee skater's chances of scoring in Germany appear most favorable. He is bound to improve in the coming year for he is only twenty

Defeat Sioux 5, 18-15

After a layoff of several seasons,

a rally to defeat the fast stepping

Sloux quintet by 3 points, 18-15.

son and O'Relly of the Sloux out-

chances of the team to rank high

among the amateur teams in this

The Clermonts will engage the

Acce next Tuesday night at Epworth

In the preliminary game last eve

aing the Clinton Avenue Juniors turned buck the Woodstock A. C. by

the score of 20-15. Plough and Ber-

tred led the winners with eight and

T.G. F.P. T.P.

The scores:

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12. Aces 9. Referes, Sister. Chates Avenue Justers-Markle.

If., 2; Johnson, rf., 3; Stabl. c., 0; Stiverburg, c., 1; Flough, rg., 8; Bar-troff, ig., 4; total, 29.

rg., 0; Quick. rg., 2; Longyout, lg., 60; botal, 15, Referee, Chipp.

-By PAP.

absolutely tireless.

The European style of skating-which is to prevail at the Olympic meeting-favors his chances. The crowding and pushing of buge fields have in past races annoyed Lamb and prevented him from showing to advantage. Jockeying for position is eliminated in continental speed skating, and that's just what the doctor ordered for the Milwaukee

alone in near record time.

lowing year he was more impressive and at 18 became the youngest skater ever to win the Wisconsin state championship.

fields cramped his style and shunted him into the background, temporarily.

must go to his brother. Eugene, who started him in the game. Eugene was quite a speed skater in his

profit from the latter's competitive experiences. One thing the Olympic committee need have no

His physique is ideal for skating, lean and wiry, with a pair of long, powerful legs. He seems

Lamb first skuted into prominence in 1932 when

He did not do so well in 1934 when the huge

Partial credit for Del Lamb's success on the ice

new high single for this division. Clinton Avenue Aces President Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves Will Tell All county. The first was need on them Year's Day and the second two weeks ago. Despite the weather conditions of cold and snow, there

By BILL KING Associated Press Sports Writer

Emil Fuchs of the much be-dogged until after that meeting." Boston Braves is going to tell all.

In the second half the Indians, considered by many to be the outsince the subject of dog racing caused lowing the public to be misled about Charles stock. standing amateur five in this section. were held to a meager three points. a panic in the National League, he the dog racing situation at Braves At the end of the first quarter, the Aces led the way by 5-4, but Fergufit built up a 12-9 margin by the end of the balf. The Aces scored nancial problems a public airing. once from the floor and three times

San Diego, Calif.—Chief Lattie from the baby stripe, to knot the vice president of the club, in which is maked to make the meeting was called, the straight falls.

Sammy Stein, 208, Newark, N. J., in Straight falls.

Bill Testeel, who led the scorers a good idea to take the Boston sports. Braves were pictured as a homeless written into their own confidence be-ball club. After adjournment, Fuch Spokane. Wash.—Sam (Legs) Lethers 216. Dallas. Tex... tossed Hans Shultz 216. Dallas. Tex... tossed Hans Shultz 216. Dallas Tex... tossed The Methodists were minus the Text agood idea to take the Boston sports Braves were pictured as a homeless writers into their own confidence be ball club. After adjournment, Fuchs Duluth—Henry Schaft, 14212, lems. The club owners agreed.

The Methodists were minus the Text agreed.

and go over the entire situation frankly. All I can say pending this test. gathering is that I shall request that Boston, Jan. 23 (A).—President any further judgment be deferred shoot scheduled for Saturday will be held the first fair Saturday there.

Smarting under the unfavorable of National League cum owners water Smarting under the unfavorable Ford Frick, their president. Fuchs Since last week's special meeting after. of National League club owners with publicity received by the Redskins has been criticised by some for al-

room for the Boston Kennel Club, It came about through an article Inc., was not denied by Fuchs until read by Fuchs and Charles F. Adams, after the New York meeting, which

Spokane, Wash.—Sam (Legs) to clinch the game for the Acce.

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has decided to discard the policy of Field. allence and give his club's dire fi- their park had been broken to make

When the meeting was called, the 202, Esthonia, (6).



CHAMPON MAX BARK

treff, ig. 6; tend, 20.

Mere is jorded Man with his estuding smalle, who will step into the start from the Court of the C

No wonder, then, that the Olympic committee was overjoyed at seeing him skim over the ice all

tled for the intermediate state title. The fol-

To Del's credit it must be reported that he was wise enough to listen to his brother's counsel and

concern over is the matter of Lamb's condition between now and the Olympic meeting. Training is no effort to him. He is always in condition.

Wittenberg Sportsmen To Shoot, January 26 Wittenberg, Jan. 23.-Saturday.

beginning at 12 o'clock, the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club will hold ite third Saturday afternoon trap shooting contest of the month in the open fields adjoining Yankeetown pond. The contest is open to all sports lovers in the county, man or woman, who enjoy the zest of shooting clay pigeons. . There will be many prizes avail- and never stopped the entire

to the victorious shooters, including chickens, rabbits, etc. The Wittenberg shoots are becom-

were over 40 present at each con-In the event of rain or snow, the

be held the first fair Saturday there-Citizens of the county wishing to

join the club may do so at a very nominal cost by communicating with to take my 17 children to the circus Charles Morrison, Gerretary, Wood-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Buenos Aires-Primo Carnera. 264, Italy, stopped Ervin Klausner. When he finds out that the 17 children

Segal. 131. Minneapolis, outpointed Ralph Baker. 130. Grand Forks. N. D.: Joe Prebeg. 144. Eveleth. and Him Haunigan. 147. Proctor, drew (3); Bill Body. 129. Froctor. knocked out Bill Dundee, 132, Duluth. (1); Jim Michaud, 127, Duluth. and Pete Lezzeri, 120. Duluth, drew, only is atomed. Can you tell me what

Pocket Billiard Results At Nick's last evening Ray Johnson defeated Gil Kelder 100-37.

High runs: Johnson 14; Ke'der 12 Tonight, Frank Schilling will cross cose with John Naccorate. At the Rienzo A. C. last evening Fred Planthaber defeated George Guess, 168-16. Fred garnered a high run of 28 to 5 for Grunn, In clare B Billy Loughran defeated Sal Rienzo by the score of \$6 to 22. High runs: Loughran S. Rienzo S. Tonight's claubes will feature. the senter class at & and Tennan Turck and Gene Perry in class it at

At Flore's last ovening Frank Dinimics defeated James Perty by the circu margin of 100 to 27. High rues; Danienics 7, and Perry 12, Tenight at 8 at Sortile's, Jenne Lawrence will take on John Monfre.

Pert Ball Game

The members of the First Presty. often Met a Civb are reminded that on Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, in ne of good fun and fellenship

On Friday evening at White Eagle+ Hall Jack Troy's Luckies will take "Ding" Darling Please Five. The game will start at 9 For U.S. Game Funds It is expected that Monticello will To Restore the Supply

Jack Troy's Luckies Will Tangle

take the Luckies into camp.

Dancing will follow the main at-

and WTIC several times.

10 rounds at 140 pounds.

gate time.

Chicago for six.

on the card. The till showed nearly

general admissions to be held until

The performing Baers were back

from an exhibition in Tampa-rou-

tine, except that Buddy required only

31 seconds to nail his man.

Max will box four rounds with

Jimmy Maloney, retired heavy, now

a Miami policeman, who announced himself "in shape" yesterday. Bud-

dy will take on Frank Davenport of

Ross and Klick All

With Monticello Five on Friday

feated the Emeralds at Liberty in New York, Jan. 23 (47).—It would their last start and are all set to take \$4,500,000 right now, men Against this aggregation Jack money later, and 12 to 15 years men Troy will pit his strongest lineup, of patience and effort to put the which will include Normie Niles, United States in a position where the Bing Van Etten, Bon Chilson, Pete Schline, Dan Joyce, Don Kelly and future will know hunting as the pear Joe Dulin. Jack announces that his knew it and the present does not.

boys are ready and that such Monti- . That is the opinion of J. M. (Diag) cello stars as Nelson, Normon, Bar- Darling, chief of the U. S. biological ish and La Flamm, the former Colgate College cager, are in for a very survey, retired cartoonist from Dis Moines, Ia., and the most militari There will be a preliminary game and active of all sportsmen in the at 8 o'clock between Troy's Colleg- effort to save America's rapid; ians and a feam not yet an diminishing game supply.

Darling draws a picture of present traction, with music furnished by Ted day conditions with words as sharp Felleter, the well known orchestra as the strokes of his famous sketchleader, who has starred over WJZ ing pens.

"Inadvertently, and purely through lack of forceight and planning, the government has been An the position of the greatest offender Set for Title Fight among the exterminators of same, and the gradual ruin of the hunting

Miami, Fla., Jan. 23 (A)—Trained to a fine edge for their title bout tomorrow night, Barney Ross, Chicago's champion of the lightweights, and Frankie Klick, the San Francisco lad who wants to be champion, took things easy today.

The two main attractions on the "Card of Champions" weighed about 137 each yesterday. The fight is for low required to remain a traction of the light is for low required to remain attraction of the lightweights, and \$2,500,000 is for the purchase of submarginal lands, forestry, and other things, and \$2,500,000 for the creation of jobs. We have options on or have bought 17,000,—the light is for land, every bit of it former natural breeding and neeting grounds for water fowl, land drained for irrigation projects that failed.

137 each yesterday. The fight is for for irrigation projects that failed. "But not one thin dime of that Meanwhile, the boys in the office repeated their predictions that the fight will be "quite a sight".

Meanwhile, the boys in the office money has been authorized for the returning of that land to what it is best suited for—water fowl. raising best suited for-water fowl, raising Besides Ross and Klick, the heavy-beaver. Instead it will be turned weight champion Max Baer and into grazing land for sheep and brother Buddy, Joe Knight and Tony cattle. Every bit of that 17,000,000 Shucco are ready to take their turns acres could be restored as game preserves to the economic advantage of \$20,000 in advance money, with the government." nearly 26 hours to go and 5,000 \$2 Darling points

Darling points out that hunting competes with no other industry, and orings about no surpluses. He genuinely fears that the country will take reconstructive measures too late as happened with the buffalo that once covered the western plains.

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atore." Shall I accept? Sincerely. L LOVETOY.

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ther of these 17 children and I want

to look at the animals, but I cannot afford to buy 17 tickets for my 17 children to look at the animals. What shall

Yours truly, I M. SIMPLE. Answer: Take your 17 children to are your children and that you are the father of the 17 children you wan't have to buy tickets to go in and take

a look at the animals. He'll bring the

Dear Mr. Wynn:

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Bleven miners were known to have been killed and 71 were injured in a blast 1,000 feet below the surface at the Gilberton, Pa., mine of the Philadelphia and Reading Coat and Iron Company. The explosion endangered the lives of 200 men. The picture above shows a crowd of relatives and friends of entombed miners broadcasting over Station WGY. waiting at the mine entrance for news from below: (Associated Press Photo).

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, Jan. 23.-Mrs. Russell Van Etten of Napanoch spent the week-end at the Lawrence home where her brother. Lesite, has been Ill at his home for two months with rheumatism.

Montcona DeWitt of Woodstock and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeWitt and son, Gerald, of Accord, were dinner guests of their father. Henry S. DeWitt, at "Pine Grove Camp." Sun-

Mrs. Harold Keator of Patankunk called on Mrs. Archie Davis and and family Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff and daughter of Napanoch and Mr. and Mrs. Leelie Quick of this place called on Mrs. J. Hornbeck last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hornbeck has been ill at her home with

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes and children of Tabasco, formerly from this place, have recently moved to their new bungalow at Accord. A number of trucks are hauling ice from the former "Sahler Mill

Place," now owned by Dr. Williams of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Alex Brown is not gaining as well as her many friends wish to see her since her recent attack of pneu-

The way our population's going, we'll just have to get Dr. Dafoe over

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ONE OF RESCUED COAL MINERS



Tom Johnson (left) was one of the coal miners rescued from the Gilberton Colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company at Gilberton, Pa., in which eleven lost their lives in a blast 1,000 feet below the surface. Seventy-one others were injured. Johnson is shown resting in one of the mine buildings after his rescue. (Associated Press Photo).

In County Granges

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was known as "Officers' Night" and by writing a list of the parts of a some nails for her efforts. An article discussing the construction and types of fireplaces was read by Roy uary 25-25-23, wants whole or part load either way. Phone 642.

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beld on Monday, January 28. At Dagmar Nelson, chairman, assisted this time the first and second de- by Mrs. John Gerow, Mrs. Edward green will be conferred on a large Thorne and Mrs. Nelson Hedges. class of candidates. The degree RREEDING COUKERELS—Bhole Island team in charge of Master Edward and Mrs. F. E. Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Bet 271, Kingston.

Bed 271, Kingston. some new features have been worked out.

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Wednesday afternoon.

Stone Ridge Grande held its reguler menting Monday evening. Final plans for the "Community Frelie" BANK BUDK, In, \$7410, of Rendered Sec. to be held on Firlday executing were top been. Payment origine, if from discussed. A gift of a posteral of release in bank, Mill street and Bring. Washington was greethed to the way. An personn are confluence not to State by Ward Harchites, a member of magnitude sease. Washington was green nied to the unity 25, at 2 p. m., at Planagan's es Grance by Ward Hutchine, a mein- Wall etreet. Cake, condien and cofber. The attendance content which for once will be for sale, was started at the last meeting had ACT NOW by some your old gold.

Figure 1 and 1 a "Bomes" as its thome was presented. The Grange same "Home Sweet Miss Bismelie Jemer rend

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Home Bureau. HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's used The last meeting of the Grange showed his knowledge of carpentry clethes. N. Levine, 41 North Front was known as "Officers' Night" and by writing a list of the parts of a PAINTING—and paperhanging: contract which gave variety and plenty of man's day in the house. Everyone or day: rooms papered: 25 np. Phone entertainment.

26. The subject for jecturer's hour will be "Home Improvement," with The next regular meeting will be the following committee in charge: Hosts and hosteness will be Mr.

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Weather Forecast

day fair and colder in south portion.

KERHONKSON HEIGHTS Kerhonkson Heights, Jan. 23-Henry Terwilliger of Pataukunk publication is useless. called on his aunt, Martha C. Greene, 1,

a few days out of town.

terhoudt, who has been ill, on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Osterhoudt of Accord are spending some time at the home of his brother, those who have -George Osterhoudt. Claude Christiana and family of

Krippiebush spent Monday afternoon with his aunt, Mrs. George Oster-Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Barley of El-

ienville spent Saturday in town. Mrs. Osterhoudt, who has been ill, we are glad to say is gaining very nicely under the care of Dr. Halo-

The snow plow has been kept quite husy keeping the roads open

Bill DuPri of Woodcrest farm is convalencing after his illness. J. Christiana and several men

grounds of the Cedar Glen Poultry Sona Palkowics spent the weekend with her friend, Eleanor Felton,

spent the week-end at Mrs. E.

ton is presenting its contest play at part of their livelihood. Also the chapel of Reformed Church, college graduate should have the adruary 6, at 8 p. m.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Jan. 23 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Perry DuBols spent last Wedneeday with his brother and family, Howard DuBois, at Libertyville. Freston and Vera Atkins played

basketball with the Walikill team at Milton on Friday night.

parsonage on Thursday evening of impersonal in his study.

On Friday, January 25, an all-day are invited to attend. Bring your termining who will be employed. own lunch and coffee will be served. There will be regular preaching services here next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and Sunday School at 10

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The Street Singer

The letter of Peter C. Fisher, chairman of the Citizens' League, to Rich Strikes Recall Glamer-Mayor Conrad J. Helselman, taking exception to the method of distribut-The lowest temperature registered ing jobs for TERA workers, is so by The Freeman thermometer last ing pour in raise almost impossible the most amazing and sensational gold night was 16 degrees. The highest general that it is almost impossible the most amazing and sensational gold might was 16 degrees. The highest general that it is almost impossible the most amazing and sensational gold. point reached up until noon today to conclude what Mr. Fisher's Gr. strikes in all history, California is balm". ganization is getting at. True he says that he doesn't want to mention Washington, Jan. 23--Eastern names and embarass workers, with New York: Snow this afternoon and whom he has no fault to find, and tonight; cold wave tonight; Thurs- doesn't want to announce facts which he thinks might subarass someone, but unless he states just what he is getting at or hoping to correct the information which was given out for

From what can be gathered in his indefinite statement, he is evidently hitting at the hiring of investigators Mrs. John C. Depuy and family whose job it is to survey each home have returned home after spending on relief to prepare a suitable bud get and to keep reports of all trans-Japheth Christians of Lyonsville budget. Recently a number of inactions in connection with such a called on his sister, Mrs. George Os- vestigators have either quit their Jobs or have been removed. Those hired to replace them have been college graduates with some experience in social welfare work or at least those who have studied that subject

> The mayor or members of the local TERA Board do not appoint these investigators. When a place must he filled an examination is held before a qualified representative of the TERA, the local board then recommending from those names which have passed the examination. A state representative from New York city or Albany then visits this city and the prospective candidates are interviewed as to their qualifications and final choice being left to this in-

dividual. Rifton, Jan. 23—Several men from the job-seeker be a college graduate Among the qualifications are that Long Island spent the week-end at with some experience in actual prac-Walker's farm. They did some tice or a least theory in this type of work. Those rules are made by the state or national TERA organization for definite purpose and are obeyed here as well as other places. This list of qualifications alone would were blasting the ice jam at the probably eliminate a large number of Black creek which was flooding "those now on relief rolls who are as "those now on relief rolls who are as capable," according to Mr. Fisher, as those already occupying the jobs at present.

in arguing on the qualifications of Ruby.

Mrs. H. Williams is doing nicely only isborers need relief, there be-Joe Kerns and sister of Brooklyn workers and those recently released from colleges who must get some The Rock School 4-H Club of Rif-families and to provide at least a kind of work to aid in the support of vantage in preparing a budget for a family on relief with more background of study in these conditions. l'hero is also the question of sympathy and while it is impossible to say that a person chosen investigator to survey a family in a similar condition might forget and allow too much money, such a thing is not beyond the realm of possibility. Better to avoid this possibility and get a Choir rehearsal will be held at the type of person likely to be entirely

At any rate whether the Citizens' League agrees with the qualifications quilting party will be held at the for investigator or not, the blame church hall. There are two quilts to be quilted for the Missionary Society local board. Neither made the rules and all the ladies of the community and neither has the final word in de-

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Jan. 23.—The Home Department met at of Mrs. R. Everett for an all day ing Sunday evening at the parsonage quilting and luncheon on Wednes-There were 23 members day. present. Plans are being made to hold a social in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mantivant are

visiting friends and relatives in Scarsdale, Long Island, Staten Island The Ulster Men's Club is practic-

ing for a minstrel to be held soon. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaw entertained at cards Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Boice, Miss Betty Starbach

and Ralph Burger.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolven celebrated urday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Auchmoody, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nichola, Mr. and Mrs. M Short and son, Mr. and Mrs. W.

When it's trucking, local or long met at the home of Mrs. Philip met at the home of Mrs. Philip Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

The resignormous cont. There were 10 members present. The program. Cash, Not Angels, Calle Prescher From Old 1 Trucy Munson. During the meeting Times Building, Broadway and the program for 1936 was reed by the program chairman. Mrs. Edward Sagendorf. After the meeting refreshments were served by the hosess. The next meeting will be held

MAPLE HILL

February 1 at the home of Mrs. W.

Maple Rill, Jan. 23-The regular business meeting of the Elenner Reservat 4-H Club was held on Jannary 19 at the home of Mrs. Freer. The following officers were installed: President, Edwina Gallagher; vice president, Norma Duda: secretary and song and cheer leader, Lagarda Froor: treasurer. Carettae Bred news reporter, Grace Tunker. The club will hold a Valentine party at the home of Caroline Brodoky on the rening of February 14. Each menher is to present in turn come nort of amusement for the other meners. The members will also exchange small, inexpensive citta. This had been planned to be done at a Christman party the clab hed intended to give but because of the filmess of beams members was not beid. All members twied that it be done at the Valentian party. Refreshments will

be served about 16 o'clock. Minimum Necima

The Wesses's Medianary Secrety of the Plant Reference Church will ROWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodiet, Sary 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Sci. Store 264, Ward Ralpins of the Reference Thursh house will address the most ing and Mrs. Therefore Brink, pros dent of the Missioners Comm Charmie of Thelery, well to and give a brief talk, Friende ann 63 St. Somes, of Chates Av. Tel. 1251 territally system.

ous Days of '49.

witnessing a new gold rush which recalls her glamorous days of '49,

The first inige strike—the filter Queen-already has been optloped to Routh African syndicate for \$3,-

Ecurcely had the first rurb of adcenturers filled this small desert town strikes, only a few miles distant, Gold mining experts from all parts

of the world hastened to Mojave. For months the news was kept secret. Then it leaked out-and the rush was on, Located in 1933.

The Silver Queen was first located in September, 1983, by George Holmes, thirty-two-year-old former student of the University of Southern California, Holmes, who has prospected the Mojave area for fourteen years, found

a fragment of gold-hearing ore broken off a ledge while scouring a hillshope about seven miles from Mojave. Holmes asked a friend, Bruce Minnard, twenty-eight-year-old practical miner, to help him find the ledge. By to prevent." a thousand-to-one shot, they dug a

-only six feet below the surface. Holmes gave Minnard a 20 per cent share. They then drew in Virgil Dew. For his digging under a blistering sun he, too, was given a 20 per cent share. Minnard and Dew furnish the first tragedy of the new gold rush, As months slipped past they lost conf-

Eventually Minnard sold his holdings to Cy Townsend for \$500. Shortly afterward Dew also sold his share for \$1,000. Townsend and his associates bought him out,

Finally a syndicate offered Holmes and his father, who own 60 per cent of the claim, \$10,000 for the ledge. They refused it. Succeeding offers of \$75,000, \$250,500, \$300,000 and \$750,-000 likewise were rejected.

Option for Three Million,

Then the world's most noted goldmining experts began to arrive. Among the first were the old Goldfield crowd -Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, George Wingfield and Walter Trent. Also came former Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, who, with Jim Butler, discovered the rich Tonopah field, and Al Myers.

In all, gold fields of South Africa sent fifteen men to Mojave. And not long afterward the South African company took an option on Holmes' Silver Queen for \$3,250,000 :

It was when news of the big ortion price leaked out recently that the world at large first became apprised of California's new amazing gold strike. And the rush was ou? The Sighway leading to Mojave is jammed with automobiles, busses, heavy trucks hauling lumber and mining machinery, and thousands of cars of tourists and sightseers.

Early in the rush, however, announcement was made that the new strike would prove of little value to the casual prospector. Hunt for the precious metal around Mojave is no game for the inexperienced, experiswarned.

Echoes of New Delhi Cathedral Are Killed

New Delhi, India,-A mixture that kills an echo has been successfully applied to the English cathedral in New

Preachers found that words spoken loudly from anywhere except the organ and the choir gallery to the white stone interior of the beautiful church echoed and re-echoed for 11 seconds. It was almost impossible to follow the voice of the preacher.

Now the whole domed and curbed ceiling of the cathedral has been sprayed with a preparation of bitumen, shred-Turck and son, Roger Keough, and which forms a three-inch thick, per-manently spongy and sound-absorbing ded asbestos and adbestve mixture. manently spongy and sound-absorbing

Prescher From Old Post Oklahoma Chr.-Rev. Homer Lewis Sheller interpreted for his congresstion the meaning of a call which had come to him.

Rev. Mr. Sheffer said he would have to leave the church here, whose he has presched during the past seven years, and go to Spokane, Wash, to revive a church there.

"I savere you there have been an plous conversations with the Almighty." Sheller said. "The reason for my resignation will be apparent to all who knew the financial cristition of the chards.

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the formers had black walnute he to wante, with an hope of nether them. In finding a market for the med a new aware of mach arrest several for the property



GOLD HUNTERS RUSH Indiana Woman Has TO MOJAVE DESERT Heart Balm' Measure

Indianapolis, Jan. 23 (P)-The 'equal rights' of modern women, Indiana's only woman legislator believes, don't include the right to sue for what is popularly termed "beart

Mrs. Roberta West Nicholson, 31year-old Democratic state representative, says suit to recover money as damages for a broken romance "surely cannot soothe a woman if her love was genuine."

Accordingly she has introduced in to overflowing, when dusty miners the Indiana General Assembly a came with news of two more rich measure to prohibit suits for allenstion of affections, seduction, breach of promise to marry, and the publica tion of names of corespondents in divorce and similar proceedings.

Mrs. Nicholson, mother of a eight-year-old boy and a six-year-old girl, is the daughter-in-law of Moreesting her in politics.

says, "I am firmly convinced that most of the actions for breach of promise and seduction have extortion as their chief motive. This I seek

trench and discovered the mother-ledge | she continues, "are contradictory to our present-day theories of the equality of women and on that account should be repealed.

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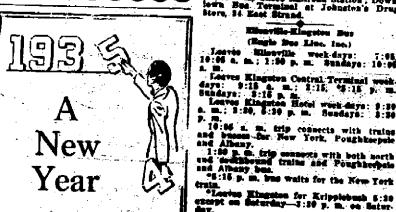
dith Nicholson, Hoosier author and United States minister soon to be transferred from Paraguay to Venezuelz. She gives him credit for in-Her "heart baim" measure, Mrs Nicholson admits, strikes mostly at members of her own sex, but she

"Laws permitting such law suits,"

CLUB WILL MEET FRIDAY

The Men's Club of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Friday evening. January 25, at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker for the evening will be John J. Schwenk, alderman-at-large of the city of Kingston, who will talk on The Proposed Revision of the City. Mr. Schwenk's familiarity with this subject should make his address a most interesting and instructive one. Refreshments will be served, community songs will be played. All male members of the congregation are cordially invited to

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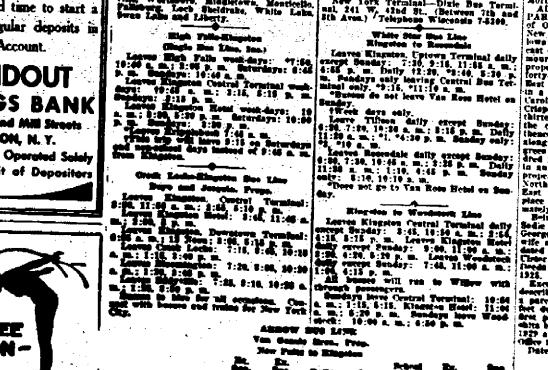


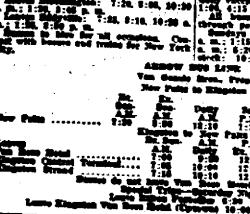
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WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a certain Mortgage bearing date October 15, 1929 made and executed by Augusta Pearson; of Ashokan, Ulster County, New York, as mortgagor, to John L. Davis and Bessle H. Davis, of Ashokan, Ulster County, New York, as mortgages, in the sums of One Thousand Dollars and which Mortgage is recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Mortgages 237 page 335 October 16, 1923, at 11:15 o'clock A. M. and no suit or proceeding baving been begun for the collection of said Mortgage, and default having been hade in the payment of the interest now past due and payable on said Mortgage, and WHEREAS the smount claimed to be die on the Mortgage on the first publication of this notice is the sum of One LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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Dollars, NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREET MOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREET GIVEN according to Statute in such case made's and provided that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the promises herein described by the subscribers, the mortgages, at public front door of the Court House, in the City of Kingston, Univer County, New York.

The following is a description of the mortgaged premises so as aforesaid to be sold as they are contained in said Mortgage:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARRCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Olive, County of Ulster and State of New York, and further described as fellows: BEGINNING at a stake the Routh-cast corner of Property new owned by Sermour R. Winne and runs thence along the property of the Winne Estate Southerly forty-four , degrees forty seven minutes Bast one hundred feet, from thence it runs in a waterly direction mong property of Unroline Lasher but fortnerly swand by Crispell & Winne South forty-free degrees thirteen minutes West two hundred feet to the center of the Mountain Road, from thence it runs in a Northerly direction along the property new owned by Reymour B. Winne South forty-free degrees forty seven minutes West two hundred feet to the center of the road thence in an Esteerly direction along the line of Projectly new owned by Reymour B. Winne North forty four degrees forty new owned by Reymour B. Winne North forty four degrees thirteen minutes

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